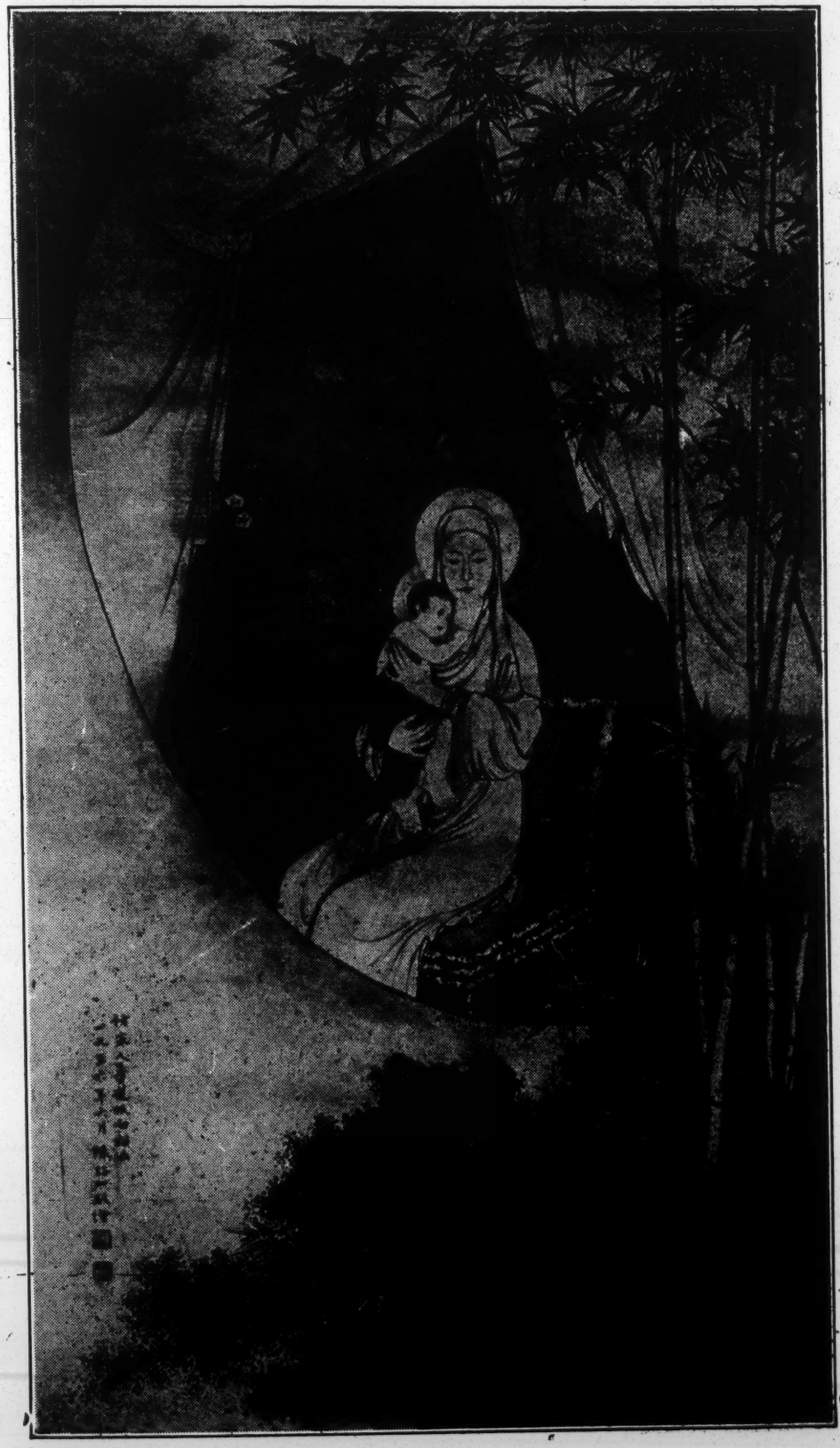
The Women's Missionary Magazine

of The United Presbyterian Church

DECEMBER 1948



Madonna of the Moon Window by Luke Ch'en

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Send Articles for Publication to
MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Editor
Eastview Drive, R. F. D. 3
Allison Park, Pa.

Send Subscriptions and Business Correspondence to
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer
525 Mifflin Avenue
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Associate Editors: MRS. PAUL MILLER, Gujranwala, Pakistan and India
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Editor Emeritus: MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, 171 Clearview Avenue, Pittsburgh 5, Pa.

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KEEPING CHRISTMAS

By HENRY VAN DYKE

"Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, your duties in the middle distance and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts hungry for joy; to own that probably the only reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas!

"Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you and ask yourself if you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas!

"Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than death—and the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of Eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas! And if you keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it alone."

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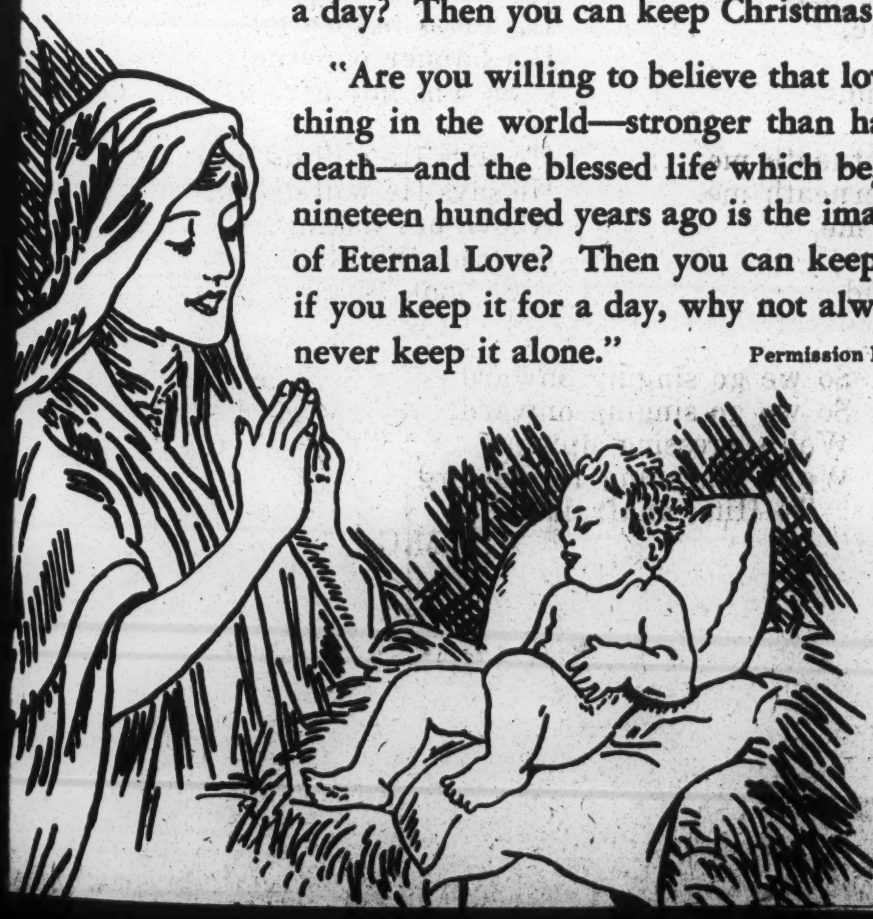
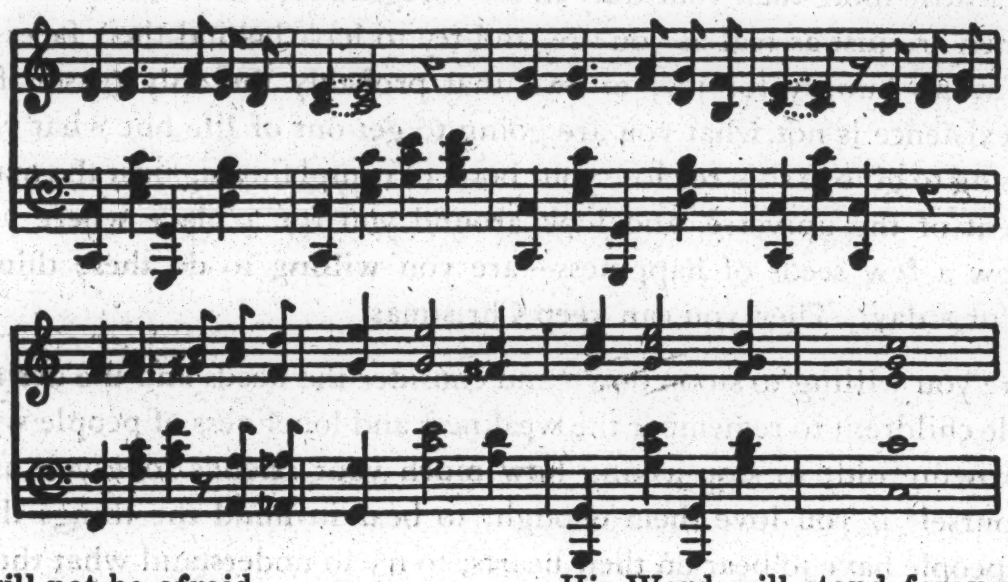


A Little Time Apart

I Will Not Be Afraid

G.E.M.G

I will not be afraid.
I will not be afraid.
I will look upward
And travel onward,
And not be afraid.

He says He will be with me.
He says He will be with me.
He goes before me,
And is beside me,
So I'm not afraid.

His arms are underneath me.
His arms are underneath me.
His hand upholds me,
His love enfolds me,
So I'm not afraid.

His Word will stand forever.
His Word will stand forever.
This truth it shall be
My shield and buckler,
So I'm not afraid.

He will give grace and glory.
He will give grace and glory.
His cross before me,
His banner o'er me,
So I'm not afraid.

He says He will do marvels.
He says He will do marvels.
Above our asking,
Or even thinking,
So look up and praise.

So we go singing onward.
So we go singing onward.
We're pressing upward,
We're marching Homeward
To Him, unafraid.

G.E.M.G.

The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

VOL. LXII DECEMBER, 1948 No. 4

W. G. M. S. OUTREACH

Christian Voices In China

By MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor Emeritus, Women's Missionary Magazine

WE STUDY CHINA

China is old, very, very old.

TO understand how old let us look at some comparative dates.

The Shang Dynasty, B.C. 1766-1051 boasted an agricultural country with walled cities and an organized society of agricultural people. In that period (1760 B.C.) Jacob who had taken his brother's birthright fled from home for safety. At night God spoke to him as he lay pillowed on stones," . . . "In thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed."* Again in the Shang Dynasty the children of Jacob went to Egypt (B.C. 1706) where the Israelites tarried until they were led out by Moses, the great lawgiver (B.C. 1491)*.

The Chou Dynasty B.C. 1051-255 saw Chinese life organized in many states. Literature and art flourished. Confucius and Lao-tse were giving systems of thought that ruled China for many centuries.

In that period B.C. 1010-975 David was reigning as king of Israel. This sweet Psalmist was writing the hymns of the ages.

The Hahn Dynasty B.C. 206—A.D. 220 records great advances that were being made. Paper making was discovered, also the making of silk; trade in silk and furs was carried on across Asia. B.C. 100 Julius Ceasar was born.

In that period in a little town called Bethlehem was born One who existed before China was known, before the earth was formed, the one from whose birth all dates in the civilized world are counted — Jesus Christ, son of Mary, Son of God. A.D. 1.

We need not follow the dates farther. These are enough to orient us as we study China and to prove that China is old!

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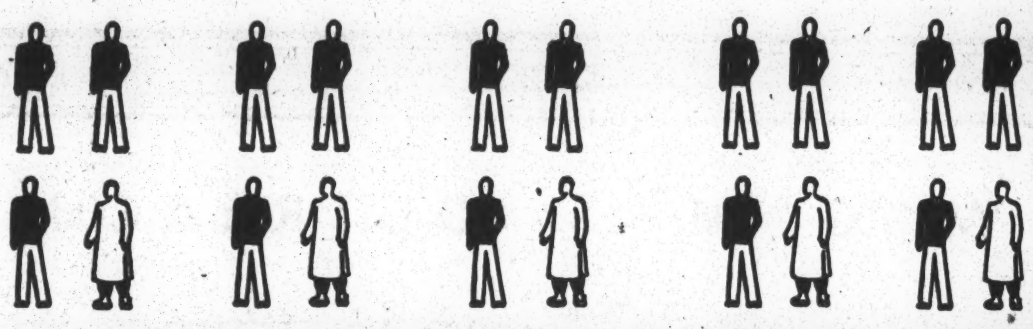
* Genesis 28:14
* Exodus 14:29-31
* I Chron.: 11,1-3

THERE ARE THREE AND A HALF TIMES AS MANY CHINESE AS AMERICANS



ONE OUT OF FOUR PERSONS IN THE WORLD IS CHINESE

China is large, very, very large, equal in area to the United States, Quebec and five-sixths of Ontario, extending from the frigid north to the tropic south. China has one-fourth of the inhabitants of the world in her country. Yes, every fourth person on this globe is a Chinese.

China is Unique. No other country in the world is just like China. None has a history comparable to hers. There is a "timeless quality" in her people. "China has the oldest living culture in the world, the longest unbroken history, the greatest homogenerous population and the second largest territory in the world today."

China is Important. What happens in China today will have an effect upon all Asia, all South America, all Europe, yes all North America. At one time when China was a second-rate power, living in comparative isolation the world at large was not greatly affected by what took place in China but today she is a first-rate nation; she sits in the council of nations, she has a voice in all world problems and what China says will have weight all over our world.

China is Ill. After the long, long years of warfare, after the ruin of land and property, after the loss of tens of thousands—yes millions of her population through the long wars, through privation of food, through disease, China is ill. Physical remedies are at hand from many sources but the spiritual ills call for the ministry of the Great Physician.

China, as all lands, needs above all else to know the Way, the Truth, the Life of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, accepting which, obeying and following will lead her into the paths of righteousness.

CHINESE VILLAGE WOMEN

By EDITH G. TRAVER

I sat beside a wayside door,
The morning sun shone on the floor.
The village, riddled, ruined, stood
Below the green ancestral wood.
The enemy's vindictive horde
Had swept the land with fire and sword.
Now men were gone, and men were dead.
"Yet walls must rise," the women said.
"Fields must be planted, children fed."
So silently along the road
With tools and carry-poles they strode.
Involuntarily I stood
And bared my head to womanhood.

—World Call

War—A Profit Amid Losses

THE horrors of the war, the depths of misery through which China's people have passed have obliterated in the public mind some of the gains that came through the war.

China was liberated from the fear of Japan. During the long years of war she defended her country bravely, courageously; she saw her land invaded, her property destroyed, her people killed. How long this might have continued no one can say but during the world war, when China became our ally, she was liberated from the fear of the Japanese control.

Another profit that came to China was her changing status to an independent first-rate power. She was liberated from galling treaties. New ones made in 1942 were treaties of reciprocity and equality between Great Britain, the United States and China. Foreign concessions were returned after the war. A new sense of loyalty to their own country developed.

The migrations, which were the greatest in the history of all Asia, were not without some profit. Many who had trekked the long weary way decided to stay in the west permanently. They began to cultivate land, to introduce new factories, to develop new trades. Those who returned to their homes had a knowledge and a wider vision of their great country.

What seemed a supreme tragedy at the time did not prove to be one. Colleges moved to the west. The story of the outstanding head of Ginling College, Dr. Wu Yi-Fang moving her college to the west will be a saga to pass on to coming generations. With their hands full, the girls began the long trek, walking, walking, walking, hour after hour, day after day. They took their college with them.

Dr. Chang Poling, the Christian president of Nankai University said of his college: "Nankai is not a set of buildings but a spirit." When his college buildings were destroyed he and the students with all they could carry walked to western China. In both cases, as in many other similar ones when these brave people came back they found their college buildings wholly confiscated—but since "a college is not a set of buildings" they had the colleges nevertheless.

"Jimmy" Yen, who acquired world fame for the work he did for Chinese laborers in World War One, teaching them to read his simplified method of reading, was again active. He with many like him was forced to flee to the west. A program of education was begun among the border tribes. What happened? The adult literacy level was raised about 10%. "Horizons of women were widened by the educational and social work of teachers and students."

President Wu Yi-fang on the Gingling campus with Dr. P. C. Chang of the UN and U. S. Ambassador J. L. Stuart.

Difficulties In China Today

It would be impossible to enumerate all the difficulties in China today. China is impoverished, her great cities were almost totally destroyed; her great buildings were demolished; her railroads were torn up; her schools were demoralized. What makes her situation worse is that China is bankrupt. There seems to be no end to the printing of millions and millions of paper currency. Much land had been made unfit for cultivation and will be unproductive for many years.

When a newspaper man asked President Chiang Kai-Shek what he considered the most dangerous time of the war he replied, "The most dangerous period of the whole war will be the year or two after the war." In this he spoke truly.

China is divided. There is on the part of some, great dissatisfaction with the government which means that the best citizens are divided in their allegiance. Naturally there is criticism of Chiang Kai-shek. Dr. Price, who knows him, speaks in highest terms of praise. When a man is so maligned it is cheering to have such testimonies as those that appear in *China—Twilight or Dawn*: "Chiang Kai-shek is a leader with extraordinary resourcefulness, foresight and fearlessness. Chiang's living habits are Spartan. . . . He eats simple meals and *does not smoke or drink*. . . . I am convinced that he is a man of personal incorruptibility and of noble character. . . . He is, I think, one of the greatest men that Chinese civilization has produced and his stature will grow with time."

Whatever the internal troubles it behooves America to remain a friend of China. Perhaps we remember that during the war with Japan there was a haughty statement made that within a short time Japan would take over Washington! Maybe some laughed at this but sober people said, "Remember what Japan did at Pearl Harbor." The horrible thought is that had not China been our ally it might have been so.

It is well to recall the friendship established after the Boxer Uprising. Have we forgotten it—the time when the Boxers ravaged the country killing so many of our citizens? The International Court hailed China before it and demanded indemnities. The amount of indemnity due the United States was twenty-four million dollars. John Hay suggested that this money be returned to China. At first the Chinese refused to accept it. Pressed, they did accept it and said, "We shall set this fund aside and use the interest to send young men to the United States to be educated there. We want our young men to study your institutions and the national life that prompts you to do such a generous unheard-of kindness."

The great danger in China today is Communism. It is a world threat. It makes an appeal to people who are destitute; it promises great things which it does not fulfill.

Communists are militant in China, organized and armed. They have destroyed railways, public utilities and mines; they work openly in some places and secretly in others.

Dr. Miao gives a comparison of the basic philosophy of Christianity and of Communism (Page 44 *Christian Voices in China*) A classless society is their aim by taking property from owners and dividing it among all others; the motivation is class war; every one is subject to the dictator and dependence is upon revolution, rather than reform. The party says, "A Christian cannot be a Communist." An organized group in any country that tries to eliminate God from His universe is a dangerous group.

Let us beware.

Christian Faith In Spite Of Chaos

There were traditions that Christianity had been introduced into China at some early unknown date. Not until 1625 was there any confirmation of this. Then there was discovered a tablet with a long list (in Syriac) of names of priests.

The tablet records that a Syrian priest named Olopun in 625 A.D. was kindly received by the emperor.

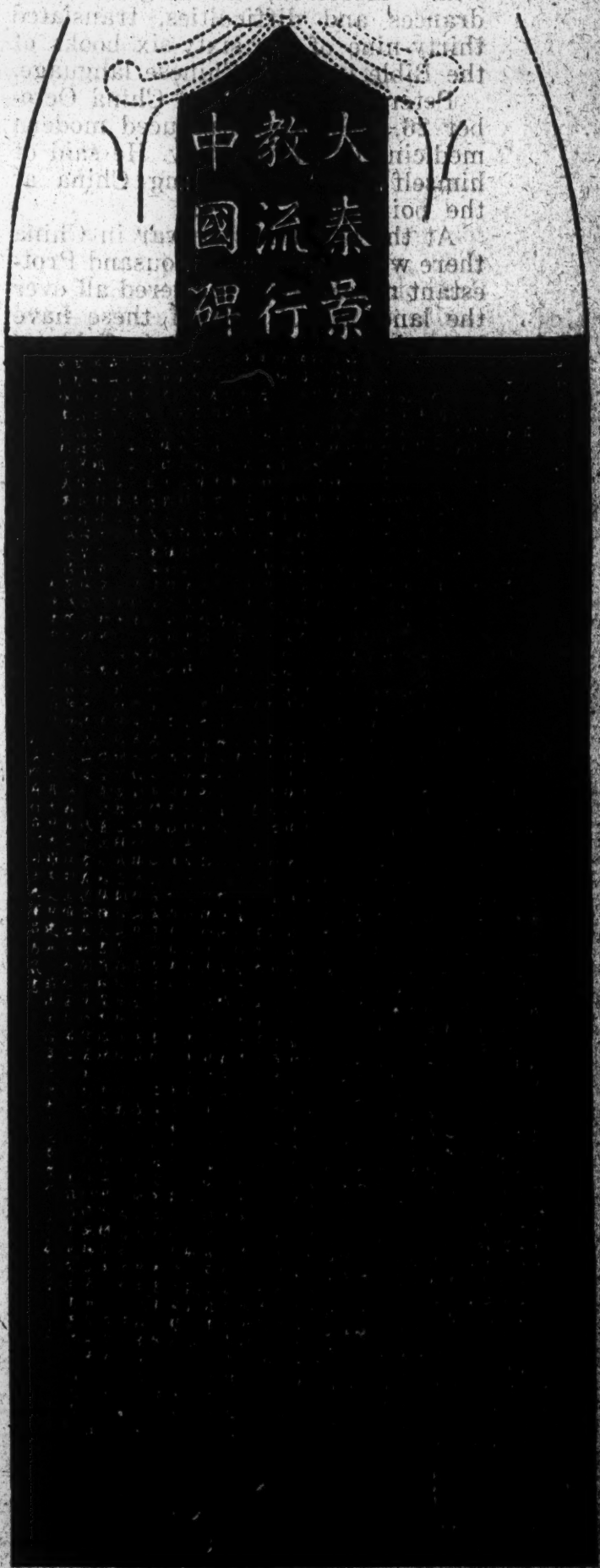
About the year 1725 there was discovered in the possession of a Muhammedan, the descendant of a Christian of Jewish ancestors from the west of China, a Syrian manuscript in the same characters as that of the Nestorian tablet. It contained the Old Testament in part, from the beginning of the twenty-fifth chapter of Isaiah to the end of that book, the twelve minor Prophets, Jeremiah, Lamentations and Daniel, with the Psalms, two songs of Moses, the Song of the Three Children and a selection of hymns.

Wylie Chinese Researches.

A Catholic missionary joined a caravan and entered China in 1291 A.D. and another entered in 1610 A.D. There work has been continued and enlarged through the years.

Of Protestant missionary pioneers, Robert Morrison coming to China in 1804 A.D. is the most illustrious. At an early age he declared, "I conceive it my duty to stand candidate for a station where laborers are most wanted." When he was told by the Board of the London Missionary Society that he had been appointed to China, he regarded this as an answer to his prayer that God would station him in that part of the mission field where the calls were the greatest, and to all human appearances, were the most insurmountable.

As he traveled, the ship owners said sneeringly, "And so Mr. Morrison, you really expect that you will make an impression on the idolatry of the great Chinese Empire?" "No



The Nestorian Tablet

Sir," Morrison replied, "I expect God will." Morrison, amid great hindrances and difficulties, translated thirty-nine of the sixty-six books of the Bible into the Chinese language.

Peter Parker entered China October 26, 1835. He introduced modern medicine in that country. He said of himself he was "opening China at the point of a lancet."

At the beginning of war in China there were about four thousand Protestant missionaries scattered all over the land. About half of these have been able to return to their fields.

How did the church fare through the troublous years? It is often forgotten that the church is not an organization but an organism. It has life within it. Although it has suffered persecution since A.D. 33 down through the centuries the church still lives and grows. The church will continue to live for the Head of the church has said, "I build my church." It may be obliterated in one area for a time but it has never been killed—the church lives. Through all the persecutions and suffering in China the church has kept alive.

"O, where are kings and empires now
Of old that went and came
But Lord, Thy church is praying yet
A thousand years the same."

Our imaginations are not strong enough to picture the plight of the Chinese Christians as they came back to their ruined homes and churches. The picture "My Name Is Han," has made the suffering somewhat clear as far as a picture can. The little group would look with dismay on the ruins of the church which had been so dear to them. Many of the former members had never come back; some who did had lost their concern. All of them were poor, inexpressibly poor. Some would weep, some would say the church is gone. But others said with Nehemiah of old, "We . . . will arise and build."

T. C. Chou who writes a part of our text book was for a time imprisoned by the Japanese, "but he came out gloriously with even richer experiences," He says: "The church is weak in more ways than one . . . Its eternal power is of course its faith in the ever-living, ever-present God in Christ . . . During the last century or more Christianity has affected Chinese life to the core."

Dr. Frank W. Price speaks with hope and optimism of the persecuted yet faithful church. Hundreds of Christians were killed in the early part of the Japanese war; pastors were imprisoned and Christians everywhere were in danger of arrest. Through all the years there were gleams of hope. "To Free China, which was roughly one-half of the country, went the 'Sojourners of the dispersion'; thousands of Christians —doctors, teachers, business men, artisans and preachers — bringing life and new inspiration to the inland churches . . . Several missionary societies started new work in West China."

Cheering word comes from various sections. One report is: "The churches have held their ground. Scarcely any have ceased to exist, the majority have been steadfast, and here and there the Spirit of God has done a new thing, leading individuals or whole churches into fresh experiences of power, so that, instead of retreating or marking time they have actually advanced. In some places there has been evidence of a real revival, with large numbers entering the church." Again Dr. Price says: "In spite of the fact that numerous congregations were broken up and large numbers of Christians lost their lives in wartime I believe that it could be proved that the Christian constituency is actually larger than before the war. . . . The Chinese church has been given power from its Lord to overcome disaster and to turn tragedy into triumph."

Not all of the missionaries have returned to China but many have. Our own denomination at one time

(Continued on Page 210)

News Of Christian Colleges In China

From United Board for Christian Colleges in China

Cheeloo University
Fukien University
Ginling College
Hangchow Christian University
Hua Chung University
Hwa Nan College
Lingnan University
University of Nanking
St. John's University
University of Shanghai
Soochow University
West China Union University
Yenching University

UNDAUNTED by the cancerous drain of civil war and their country's whirlwind inflation, China's thirteen Christian colleges have opened to begin their third year on home campuses after years of wartime exile.

That the Chinese appreciate the soundness of these Christian institutions is evidenced by the fact that this fall, although only one in fifteen could be accommodated, more than 50,000 students applied for admission to the colleges.

Thus far they have weathered every storm. They have been saved by the generous financial help of American and Chinese friends to continue their constructive work of training leaders for the future China. But still they are not secure—not as long as civil war rages. There are still many difficulties to be surmounted if these strategic old institutions are to survive.

Last year, despite chaotic economic conditions, inadequate housing facilities, meager food, and low staff salaries, every one of the colleges finished the academic year, and students completed their full quota of required work.

Now, as a new school year opens, one of the universities—Cheeloo in Tsinan—has again been forced to flee from its home campus. In August, with the continued advance of Communist armies, the Medical School was moved to Foochow and the Colleges of Arts and Sciences to Hangchow, where temporary and makeshift accommodations have been provided. Cheeloo students are courageously continuing their studies. Despite the severity of their new lot they strive on with high hopes. They are determined that no obstacle shall defeat their quest for higher education.

A Cheeloo student with all his worldly goods, as he arrived in Foochow.

COVER PICTURE

MADONNA OF THE MOON WINDOW
By Luke Ch'en

A Chinese conception of the Mother and the Holy Child.

The moongate and round window are always intriguing elements in Chinese architecture, as well as in paintings. The Chinese regard the paintings of bamboo as most near Chinese calligraphy, which is held in even higher regard than Chinese landscape. — From Each with His Own Brush by D. J. Fleming.

Worship Service

THEME: THE ABUNDANT LIFE

"I am come that they might have life . . . more abundantly."

By MRS. THOMAS R. SARVER, Wheeling, West Virginia

THE TESTED LIFE

BIBLE SONGS HYMNAL: No. 205:1-3

SCRIPTURE: Romans 8:28-31; Hebrews 12: 5-11; James 1:12

LEADER: From beginning to end, life is a series of testings. The Christian life is no exception. Christ Himself was tested by Satan before He began His public ministry. We must measure up to certain tests if we wish to serve our government. Why demur when God tests us as we seek to serve Him? We ask our children to meet requirements for the development of character. Why question God's providence when through testing He seeks to strengthen our character and faith? The Scriptures tell us God is like a refiner's fire or like fuller's soap; that He will refine His children as silver and try them as gold. As we read the stories of the Bible heroes, we find this to be true for God tested and tried each of them in the furnace of life.

Much of our suffering is the result of our own wrong-doing. Man breaks his health on God's laws of health and then blames God for his suffering. Man breaks his heart and life on the rocks of hate, greed, covetousness, then seeks to justify himself by claiming God as the cause of his condition. However, Christ made it clear that all suffering is not the result of personal sin.

Sometimes one is called upon to stand testing as was Job, that he might witness to the world that through the sustaining power of our God, one is able to keep calm and sweet in the face of great trial. We also pass through sore testing times at the hand of loved ones. The deeper our love, the greater the hurt our loved ones can inflict. We suffer, too, as we see the suffering of others, as we "bear one another's burdens." Through our own testing, our hearts become enlarged; only after we have suffered can we truly sympathize with another in his trouble.

While God builds character through the discipline of suffering, He does not ask that we suffer alone. As truly as He was with the young men in the fiery furnace, He is with us in any trial we are called upon to bear. "When through fiery trials thy pathway shall lie, My grace, all sufficient, shall be thy supply. The flame shall not hurt thee, I only design, thy dross to consume and thy gold to refine." As we look to the cross, we realize that suffering is the prelude to redemption. If we use our trials as Christ used His cross, we can be fitted for larger service in the Kingdom. We can be cleansed and strengthened by suffering. Whenever we are passing through a time of testing, let us remember that the branch that is pruned brings forth abundant fruit. The life that is hidden in Christ looks unto the author of our faith, who for the joy that was set before Him, endured the cross. The disciple is not greater than his Lord. We may endure our testing with the assurance that "Whom the Lord loveth, He chasteneth and scourgeth every one whom He receiveth." We are children of God, heirs of His promises, and through Christ which strengtheneth us, we shall seek to be *better* and not *bitter* in trouble.

PRAYER: Strengthen us, dear Lord, that we may witness to Thy great love and sustaining power when called upon to pass through trouble.

B.S.H. No. 64

Prayer Group Department

MRS. J. C. SPIELMAN, Prayer Group Secretary, 110 Newburn Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

SPECIAL SUBJECTS FOR PRAYER

PRAY that as Christmas is celebrated this year the birth of Christ may mean more to the world than ever before.

PRAY for the deeper consecration of the women of the United Presbyterian Church.

PRAY for the American Indian Work.

Warm Springs—That the tireless efforts of the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Machamer may be greatly blessed. Pray for their religious program in behalf of the Government School Indian children.

Simnasho—For God's guidance and blessing as Mr. and Mrs. Plank plan and promote their program of Christian education and evangelization.

Stilwell—That the urgent need for a missionary for the Cherokee Mission may be soon realized.

Pray that Pearl Bear may be used mightily through her religious program and personal contact with the Indian girls at Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Oklahoma.

PRAY for Foreign Missions.

Pray for the Spirit's presence at the staff prayer meetings at Nasir, South Sudan, and for the Spirit's guidance in their plans. (Message from Miss Marian Farquhar).

Pray for those young women already appointed and waiting for the completion of sailing plans; for all the young women who are considering offering themselves for Foreign Service and those who are preparing their application papers.

Pray for the new center for Bible women's work, under Miss Margaret A. Work, in the reconditioned Faggala School building; that God will bless the work and raise friends to support it by prayer and gifts.

PRAY for the work among the Negroes.

Pray for the Bible instruction in the schools of Chase City, Va., which is being carried on by Miss Grayce Salley.

Pray for the Bible Class in Class IV of Luxor School for Girls that Martha A. Roy may instill in the girls a desire to go into Christian service, with the vision and the enthusiasm for committal.

PRAY that the Jane Cook Hospital may continue to be a blessing to the sick and suffering and that the new staff may be used of God to heal souls as well as bodies as they begin their new service in Frenchburg.

"Spirit of the Living God,
Fall afresh on me.
Melt me, mold me, fill me, use me;
Spirit of the Living God,
Fall afresh on me."

The Tuesday Morning Prayer Group meets each week at Calvin Hall, Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh. All women of the Pittsburgh area, missionaries enroute, Christian workers, pastors and wives, and visitors are most welcome.

Program Suggestions—China

If we were really Chinese we might say that anyone who studies China is foolish, worthless and stupid. But, being American, not given to speaking in terms of such polite humility, we will say, "Wise is that group of Christian people who study individually and in missionary meetings this great and ancient land."

We hear repeatedly from statesmen, missionaries and people who know world affairs that what happens in and to China today is important in the future history of the world. The awakening giant, home of one-fourth of the human race, must be considered in long-range Christian thinking! We dare not say, We have no mission field there—why study. The decisions of mission boards and agencies at work in China are important to the life of our own fields. We should study China! We should assist in relieving her pangs of hunger and in making Christian service a reality to her millions of people.

"MEET CHINA"

China is old. Begin program with "Flash Cards" of any desirable size on which you print:

Shang Dynasty	Chou Dynasty	Hahn Dynasty
B.C. 1766-1051	B.C. 1051-255	B.C. 206-A.D. 220

As someone holds up these cards in turn, a speaker on her right tells historical events for that period in China, followed by a speaker on left who tells contemporary events in Bible history. (*See Mrs. White's article, p.* 196) Additional flash card material with comparative information is found in *Look Again at China* by Willis Lamont, pp. 12-15.

Worship Service. Follow the "Flash Cards" with worship material, (p. 202). Chinese music would add background atmosphere. Sing, I will not be Afraid" (p. 194).

The hymn on page 481, popular in this China study, was born in occupied China during the world war. Both the music and the words, in both Chinese and English, came from the Bible House in Tientsin, China. Chinese and foreigners in that city began to sing it. Students and soldiers in Free China heard it and sang it and non-Christians also. The missionaries consider it as an answer from China to the message of the angels as they sang on the first Christmas Eve, "Fear not"; and the answer comes, "We will not fear, we will trust and be unafraid."

—From *The Missionary Monthly*

Map Study. Large map of China. Material from many sources may be used to demonstrate that *China is large, very large, unique and important* (p. 196). Enlarge superimposed map on page 5 in *Look Again at China* to show comparative size of China and U.S.A.

Study Topics. The three listed specifically for this program concern present-day, war-disrupted China with new difficulties added to her age-long burdens.

1. War—a Profit Amid Losses might be developed as balancing the Profits and Losses of War. Make two columns on blackboard or poster.

Head one "Profit"—the other, "Losses." List points under each from Mrs. White's article (p. 197). Invite group participation, adding points suggested, to each column.

2. Difficulties in China Today. Quote current items from newspapers and magazines in addition to material in magazine and texts.

3. Christian Faith in Spite of Chaos. The wonderful testimony of China's Christians brighten the picture of her difficulties. Someone may wish to go deeper into the study of the early Nestorian work.

Great Missionaries to China by Mueller, is a fascinating book. After a splendid introduction on missions in China the author gives brief sketches of the lives of Robert Morrison, Elijah C. Bridgman, James Hudson Taylor, James Gilmour and others. This book is on the 1948-49 Reading Course, listed as biographical. Any one, or all, of the China books listed on the Reading Course give helpful information for the study of China which will be featured in the January and February *Women's Missionary Magazine* also.

Quiz. (Page 234). Helpful in any group.

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS

Available from the U.P. Dept. of Audio-Visual Education, Rev. Orville L. Kuhn, Director, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Mr. Kuhn suggests these for China:

16mm *SOUND MOTION PICTURES*:

1. *My Name Is Han,* the story of how one Chinese man found God when his neighbors put Christianity into daily practice. Made by Protestant Film Commission. Runs for 27 minutes and rents for $8.00.

2. *Beyond Our Own,* shows the world-wide nature of the evangelical message of Christianity through the story of a lawyer who visited his brother, a medical missionary in China. First film of Protestant Film Commission. Runs for 40 minutes and rents for $10.00.

3. *Thy Will Be Done, a Cathedral Film,* is the story of the missionary work and needs in China told in a dramatic story. Runs for 30 minutes and rents for $8.00.

"THROUGH CHINA'S GATEWAY"—35mm filmstrips:

1. *In the Chinese Manner,* China's rich heritage.
2. *China's Children,* everyday activities of children.
3. *Food for China,* why starvation in China.
4. *A Nation of Scholars,* China's students work for Democracy.
5. *China's Tomorrow,* this great and ancient land looks to the future.

Each filmstrip rents for 50c with manual. The set of five rents for $2.00 with manual. Or, each sells for $2.50; the set of five sells for $12.50 with manuals. 33 1/3 rpm records may also be secured. Write to Mr. Kuhn for details.

SVE FOREIGN GEOGRAPHY FILMSTRIPS—Give background information on the life and geography of China. Rent for 50c each and sell for $2.00 each:

1. China, Northern, No. I; 2. China, Northern, No. II; 3. China, Southern and Western.

A Woman's Prayer For China

Prayer by Dr. Hazel Lin, on the Staff of the Peking Union Medical College

GOD, the Father of our people of China and of all peoples the world over, we bring to Thee the thanksgiving of our hearts for the way Thou hast preserved us through the long centuries that have passed and for this faith we have in Thy leading for the years to come.

We thank Thee for our great country with its mountains and rivers, its fertile plains and green valleys, and for the productiveness of our fields. We thank Thee for the patience and industriousness of our farmers and common people and for their skill in creating beautiful things. We thank Thee for our sages and philosophers who have held before us high ideals in the early days, and for the longing in the hearts of our people to find and worship the great God of the Heavens. We thank Thee for this opening of our land to new influences after the long centuries of living unto ourselves alone, and especially for the coming of the good news of Jesus Christ Who made clear to our eyes the face of a loving and righteous Father.

We thank Thee for the new freedom He brought to the womanhood of China, for the new opportunity for development open to our children and for the high standards of life set before us all. We thank Thee for the schools and hospitals that have been established and for Thy great Church that has reached into so many parts of our land with its message of hope, life and light.

But as we think, O Father, of our individual and national sins which have kept us from realizing Thy highest plans for us we would put on the white garments of mourning and remorse. We ask Thee to forgive our unwillingness to relinquish our prejudices and to apply the high aspirations of Jesus to our problems today. We pray Thy forgiveness for our self-indulgence in personal living and our inertia and negligence in working for social justice.

We pray Thee for a new vision and for the courage and patience to walk toward its realization. We pray for wisdom and insight in working out our national and social problems. May we ever remember that we are one of a great family of nations with Thee as our Father, and that all men in the four seas must live together as brothers. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.—*The World at One in Prayer*—edited by Daniel J, Fleming.

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM ANCIENT CHINA

(Credited, for the most part, to Confucius)

Make happy those who are near and those who are far will come.

Four horses cannot overtake the tongue.

One spreads to ten, ten spreads to one hundred.

Though two may sleep in the same bed, yet will they have different dreams.

Those who know do not speak; those who speak do not know.

Think twice and do not speak at all.

He who does not believe in others finds they do not believe in him.

Let the duck dress to kill, flat forever stays her bill.

Memories of Mission Service in the Sudan

By MISS AULORA R. McIntyre, Lenox, Iowa

Among the pictures that hang on the walls of my memory is that of a little girl with a large book in her lap. The book is *Our India Mission* by Dr. Andrew Gordon. The story of "Kanaya" an early convert who suffered much for his faith, moves her so deeply that she decides she will go to India as a missionary.

Years pass and another picture is that of two high school girls standing at a window, looking out, and into the future. The little girl, now grown up, sees a career as a teacher. A vision rises of fields beyond the horizon where women live in ignorance with no one to give them light. She would teach them too.

Again there is a group of college girls with a devoted Christian teacher, Myra E. Call, who speaks inspiringly of the opportunity, privilege and need of lands in heathen darkness. The girl, now finishing her course in the Teachers' College takes a definite step and becomes a member of the "Student Volunteer Band" of the Iowa State Normal School.

Years pass. She realizes her dream of being a teacher but home conditions do not encourage the maturing of plans for foreign service.

But the vision, though sometimes dim, does not disappear. She decides that more education is desirable for a foreign missionary and the next picture is in Tarkio College. Mary Clokey Porter has come to interview candidates for the fields abroad and is meeting with the Student volunteers. The girl still has problems but a discussion of them with Mrs. Porter, wise counselor and devoted servant of Christ, brings decision.

The next picture is that of a long white railroad train pulling into a desert station in the Sudan, October 9, 1911. The young woman descends the steps where two missionaries, Miss Anna Barrackman and Dr. Hugh Magill give her a cordial welcome to the Sudan. On donkeys they traverse the mile of almost open desert that leads to the Girls' Boarding School of Khartum North. Many more pictures are hung on memory's walls during this first term of foreign service, shortened by illness.

There is a scene on the front steps of the then unfinished school building the evening of arrival when the superintendent of the school, only two years out from America, shares with her welcome co-worker problems of this large school with 60 boarders and about 200 day-pupils. It is on this first evening that the new recruit really becomes a missionary. The vision long dim is a reality.

Another picture frames a multitude of black faces in the dining room. Some smile, showing gleaming white teeth. Others express awe at the presence of a stranger. At one end of the long dining room sit the five Syrian teachers with the two missionaries. Such a babel as the teachers chatter in Arabic and the childrens' tongues are loosed as supper progresses! At roll call, what strange names! The faces all look alike. How does one ever learn to know one from the other? Their heads are combed exactly alike with the dozens of little braids hanging around their necks like fine black ropes. Today, how different the picture! Many of the black and brown

girls have become trusted friends and some have accepted Christ and are serving Him among their own people.

A darkened room lighted by candles presents another strange picture. It is the memorable occasion of the first baptism in the Girls' Boarding School when Zeinab, aged 15, decides to take this momentous step. At four o'clock in the afternoon the mission circle meets in the living room of the school and Dr. Giffen prepares to administer the sacrament of baptism. Suddenly a roaring wind, known as the habboob blows sand and dust into every crack and completely obscures the sun. The windows and doors are shut tightly and the candles lighted. With difficulty by this dim light the service proceeds. It seems to symbolize the dim light kindled in that school which has since brought blessing to many.

There is a Christmas picture, not etched with snow or holly, of a group gathered about a repast spread on the bank of the River Nile. Donkeys have carried the party over a few miles of desert. There are dainties—white cheese made from goat's milk, black olives and native bread with chicken and boiled eggs. Butter in those days was unknown, neither were there fresh fruits nor potatoes. Few vegetables were available and those were of poor quality. But what lacked in delicacies was made up in good spirits. To complete the picture the donkeys race back to the school more willingly than they had come out in the morning. The missionaries are eager too, for the weekly mail is due that evening with letters from home and friends. The new missionary is not disappointed. The thrill of reading that first Christmas mail is remembered yet.

The faithful Sudan donkey with his little driver, called the "donkey boy" is part of many of the early pictures. Each missionary had a donkey and driver for transportation and we came to regard the latter as "my boy." The name for donkey in Arabic is *hamar*, and for the boy driver, *hammar* with stress on the "m." The new recruit found this distinction hard to remember. One day as the donkey trotted unwillingly, being constantly prodded by the boy, she said, "Are you the *hamar* or the *hammar*? In consternation the boy cried, "O lady, I'm not a donkey, I'm the driver."

There are early morning rides to Khartum for language lessons with Elsie Grove who had come out the next year. In those days the tram from Khartum North to Khartum ran once an hour, starting at 6:00 a.m. So the new missionaries had to eat a quick snack and mount the little donkeys at 5:30 a.m. in order to complete the three-mile trip and be ready for the intricacies of the new language.

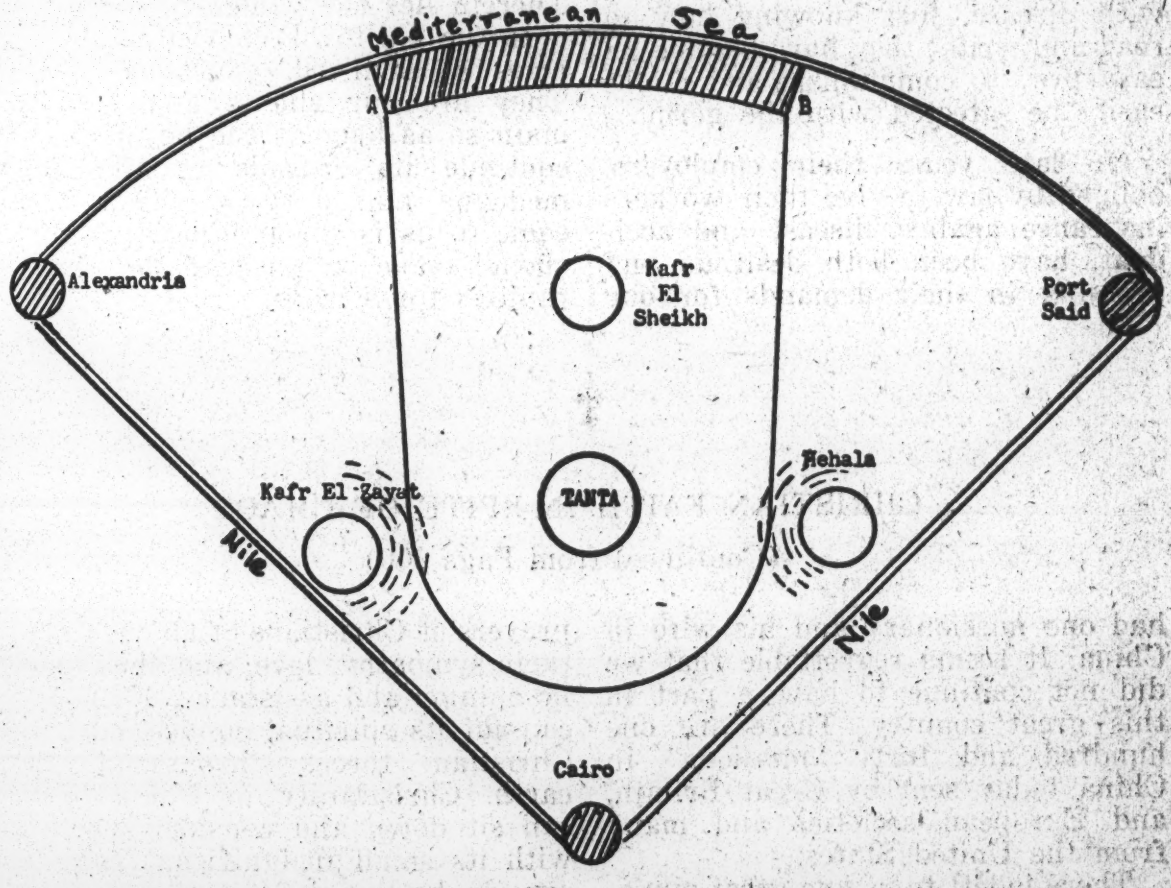
A picture of later years shows a white-clad figure knocking at the broad heavy wooden door, the entrance to a native compound in Omdurman. After repeated knocks the door opens slightly and a little black face peers through the crack. Then the door shuts violently and there is the sound of running feet to carry the news that a strange foreigner is at the door. After more knocking and waiting, the door reopens and a grudging invitation is given to enter. "What do you want?" is freighted with suspicion, fear and unfriendliness. How to answer without offense is the problem confronting the missionary. "Call upon Me and I will answer thee." Yes, that is the secret of the *open door* to the Moslem harem. Today thousands of them have opened to the messengers of the gospel.

From that time the pictures are

(Continued on Page 236)

A Delta Vision

ONE of the least stressed subjects today confronting our Mission fields is the diversity of local population. These differences are enough in themselves to suggest different approaches to the vital problems confronting us. In so far as our work in Tanta is concerned, Egypt is definitely getting more involved than ever with such local groups. We have thought it necessary to try to put down on paper the various groups. A little geography becomes essential here:



Between A and B in the area marked thus, live about one million people, some fishermen, some farmers. Far different in character from the Egyptian fellah, a peasant, they have about them a bearing and an arrogance absent in the Egyptian peasant. Magnificent specimens of humanity, bronzed, many of them fair or red-haired, they show thus an admixture of probably crusader or French Napoleonic blood. Their abode in marshy, inaccessible places has kept them away from recent trends; indulging in smuggling from long past, they tend to resist actively any intrusion into their affairs. Though lawless, they remain true men however, with a rough but just code and show none of the attitudes usually encountered in the more accessible areas.

Tanta, as can be seen, is located in the center of the Delta, roughly midway between Cairo and Alexandria. It is from this rich agricultural area running in the encompassed lined area from A—B that we draw most of our clients; yet these people a r e n o t the same.

We have tried hard in the last three years to reach these people and although our efforts have been few and far between, the response has been great. It would take a full-time evangelist and a doctor in a station wagon to go out to these people daily, and certainly we would do so to our own advantage. They are prepared to listen, and that in itself is something.

In the next great group are the workers in the two industrial towns of Kafr el Zayat and Mehalla. They number 40,000 and live in the areas marked by the circles on the diagram. Most of them are living in the very destitute conditions of factory workers, overrun with disease, just knowing how to read and write; they have become an easy prey to communism and might easily be infected with the germ.

Of late years their employers, obliged by law to give their workers insurance against disease and accident, have been both desirous and pressing in their demands for our hospital to undertake this work on a large scale, a fact impossible to us for lack of space, staff and facilities. Indeed, it is golden opportunity, but we must hurry.

In between in this great triangle lie the peasants. They are the fellaheen about whom so much has been written—and so little done. We would point out only one thing here, not so obvious in the face of it. Better communications are making them reach us quicker and vice versa. Oh, for an ambulance to go out to these people on missions of mercy! Another fact is that with literacy, patients will take the Gospel home with them and many that couldn't be reached before will thus be reached. Therein lies the golden opportunity.

In the big towns and cities lie the mass of civilized, educated people. They are our clients and will remain so as long as the hospital will continue its crusade of Christian medicine and surgery. That they come to us is a compliment and we should make full use of the opportunities for service.

CHRISTIAN FAITH IN SPITE OF CHAOS

(Continued from Page 200)

had one missionary and his wife in China. It seems regrettable that we did not continue to have a part in this great country. There are one hundred and forty "missions" in China today sent by Great Britain, and European societies and many from the United States.

There is left to us one great ministry, to quote T. C. Chou again: . . . "Faith does not stand in solitariness. The Christian church in China, weak and wearied as it is, is a part of the church universal. It can count on the support spiritually, morally and practically, of the world-wide Christian fellowship. It can count on the prayers of Christians of all countries, their sympathy, love, and their public opinion and assistance. No power can cut its spiritual connection with Christian forces throughout the earth. Christianity in China today can sit down and consider whether with its small insignificant force it can do battle alone with the evils around and still be victorious. But the Christian church in China is not alone; it has Elisha's servant who sees the hillsides and plains filled with the hosts of the Lord Almighty. It therefore can meet its situation and render its service, as it has done hitherto, for China's redemption."

India and Pakistan Today

By MISS EVA HEWITT, Hajipur, Sialkot, Pakistan

IT is not because we have sat down on the job that we are short of plans in Pakistan. From the very nature of our *retarded* circumstances we live a day-to-day life. It is wiser to say little of the future. As I write the nation mourns the loss of its leader, bringing yet another tragedy to the young Dominion. The Qaid-e-Azam, Mohammad Ali Jinnah desired justice for all. Christians who constitute the "minorities" may well grieve at his passing.

A United Board

A general good wrought by the upheavals has been the bringing together of Christian groups to work out an organization of all denominations which will be able to act by means of a united Board and to speak in its dealings with the Government through its secretary. The United Presbyterian constituency, the largest in Pakistan, has been asked to provide a missionary as full-time secretary. Mission meeting in October will act upon the proposed constitution for this Board, and will choose a secretary.

Girls' High School

We need a high school for girls to replace Avalon. As an emergency classes have been opened in the Middle and Normal school in Sialkot.

Economic Burden

Pressing always and increasingly upon us is the stupendous burden of the economics of the Christian community. How can we help? How can we aid people to pull along until days are more kind, until these sturdy ones who have always struggled through hardship, can little by little, settle into niches here and there and again become self-sustaining, to remain here as the salt of the earth? There are those who now say that the hope is to re-settle them with their former landlords on the other side of the border. We believe there must be a way to sustain them here where a Christian testimony is so much needed.

Farmers' Plight

Before the Punjab was divided in August 1947 most of our Christians were farmers, either bound to the soil as serfs, or working as farm hands for the owner for a share of the various crops, or in a few cases having small patches allotted for their use. It has been rare and practically impossible for Christians of the low castes to own land. Their lot has ever been hard. (They look back now to former times as a golden age.) When the Sikh and Hindu landowners of the West Punjab just after division 16 months ago had to leave, we hoped that a way might open whereby our people could have land allotments. Thousands of acres were left to lie fallow for months as incoming Muslims awaited rehabilitation. Many of these were strangers to the soil, and certainly to Punjab farming methods, and most were of the less sturdy and resourceful strata of the sections from which they had come. Practically none had tools or animals with which to begin work on the land. It seemed to us that Christians who knew the farms, and in many cases had been given the animals they had driven and fed for the owners, could well have been assigned small plots to aid in preserving the economy under imminent famine conditions. However, as months passed the newcomers whether farmers or not, whether possessed of tools and animals or not, were assigned to the land. 450,000 persons had left the province, 1,000,-

000 had come in. To accommodate the over-population abandoned farms had to be cut to bits. The need for Christian farmers to work the large land holdings of well-to-do owners was gone, and thousands were left with no means to earn.

Classes in Trades

What is our plan? District Relief Committees, Synod's Relief Committee and the General Committee of Christian Relief in Lahore, each composed of Indians and foreigners, have evolved various means. Mr. F. A. Whitfield was early last fall set apart as a roving general adviser and co-ordinator in our U.P. area. District Relief committees have kept in close touch with local needs and changes. Classes in gardening, cobbling, tailoring, weaving, blacksmithing, and other trades in our B. I. H. and Technical School as well as in other places have been thrown open to men and boys of scant or no education in an effort to place many in work other than farming. It is difficult to persuade a Punjabi farmer that a new job is good, and more difficult to make him willing to leave his home for a period of training, though it be given at slight cost to him. The results have been only fair.

Land Reclamation

Government has promised 3,000 acres of land yet to be reclaimed by an irrigation project to be allotted to Christians of all denominations. At five acres apiece this would settle 600 families. The immediate prospect even for these is not bright, and the idea has not taken hold among the people. The allotments will appeal to the pioneering type.

A New Law

Perhaps the greatest hope lies at their doorstep. A law has been made which entitles share-croppers who had worked a full year before partition of the Punjab upon a certain farm to continue there. A determined effort by Relief Committee members has been made in a number of districts to preserve that right for Christians. At the cost of continued persistence in the courts and eternal vigilance on the part of the pastor the effort has been rewarded in enough cases that it is being continued. This plan pleases the villager who dreads change.

Sialkot City factories known the world over for sports goods, employed hundreds of Christians. The fury destroyed factories and removed key technical workers, leaving all common workmen without employment.

Hospitals

Meanwhile hospitals "plan" to care for countless ill and displaced Muslims of Kashmir and Jamu still living in refugee camps. The burden is back-and-heart breaking for our understaffed institutions, and requires financial aid since paying patients are reduced. Each relief doctor and nurse who has shared these tasks has been a godsend. Winter looms ahead, promising to be one of hunger and near nakedness among the poor. The several hand-weaving projects sell their coarse cotton cloth before it is off the looms. The land grows cotton, but has few mills.

Not Cast Down

But hardships are bringing out the iron in us all.

"Give us great faith, O Lord, to face the hardships ahead."

"Pour out upon us Thy Spirit that we may witness for Thee."

"Help us put away differences and quarrelings that we may be one in our love and service for Thee."

Thus prayed self-support pastors last week as they met for planning a convention to refresh the district people in Christ. God is working. So we are not cast down, knowing that we were never more needed and wanted in this Church. On every hand we, your messengers in Christ's name, are filling temporal and spiritual needs. We trust the home Church to continue and to increase gifts of money and life and prayers.

Leprosy in Hawaii

By EUGENE R. KELLERSBERGER, M.D., D.T.M. & H.

LEPROSY used to be almost epidemic in Hawaii, where it was introduced, many years ago through Oriental immigration, and increased very much for years. It became famous through the life and devotion of the Belgian priest, Father Damien who deliberately lived among and was in daily association with victims of leprosy, and contracted it after four years in 1878 and died in April, 1889. His work was given great publicity by Robert Louis Stevenson. Holokai, in those days, was evidently much worse than today. Kalaupapa lies at one side of the smaller island of Molokai, and is separated from the rest of the island by a steep cliff. There used to be about 1,200 patients at Molokai but now there are only 300. I was told that the number of cases in the Islands has decreased very much, and that the disease should be stamped out in twenty-five years. The Kalihi Receiving Station and Dispensary near Honolulu is evidence of the changed attitude toward the disease, i.e., not every case of leprosy is condemned to go to a segregated island immediately; only those who are infectious cases; those who are not infectious, or arrested cases are treated in clinics, and live in their homes and are supervised; many of them work. This is not only just but saves very large amounts of money to the Government.

The colony was founded in 1866 *by the Hawaiians.* It appears that in those days people were forced to go there and that conditions at Kalawao were very primitive and when Father Damien came there in 1873 things were bad. However, *the first real Christian work was begun in* 1870 *by the Hawaiian Christians themselves, and the first church built* (which is still standing) *was a Protestant church.* The Catholic church

Mrs. Eugene R. Kellersberger
Mrs. John P. White

was built in about 1872, and was later enlarged by Father Damien, and is also still standing.

The site of the old colony is very damp, and has a very heavy rainfall, and some years later the colony was transferred to the other end of the peninsula, and not so near to the sheer cliffs. However, there was no water at this end, and only much later was it gotten from five miles away up in the mountains. In 1890, there were 1,200 cases in the colony and in 1931 only 623. At that time, the Board of Hospitals and Settlements was formed, and special attention was paid to the problem. Resident doctors and nurses, and other personnel came and the colony improved steadily. The policy of isolating the infectious cases continued, and the Kalihi Hospital receiving station between Honolulu and Pearl Harbor has as many as one hundred cases in it at times; these were either sent to Kalaupapa, or treated as dangerous cases. The opening of

a small clinic in a residence in a certain district of Honolulu in the hands of Dr. E. K. Chung-Hoon, a graduate of Washington University Medical School (my alma mater) and a very fine dermatologist, and much liked, encouraged many to come in privacy and early for diagnosis; thus, more and more early cases were found. Mr. H. A. Kluegel, General Superintendent, stated to me that last year most of the cases found—new—were contacted within six months of the appearance of active clinical symptoms (it used to be years). In 1946 a total of 1,038 persons were examined and treated at this Clinic. In 1946 only thirty cases were found, and a total of three hundred and ten were at Molokai. It used to be a disease of the Hawaiians, but now the greater part comes from the outside, as in the United States, also. With a vigorous intelligent policy the decrease should continue till the disease is wiped out.

The visit to the colony at Molokai (as all of us know it) was an inspiration and under the fine leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sloan (formerly a Medical missionary of the Lutheran church in Liberia) and the Superintendency of Mr. Lawrence Judd (E-Governor) and others, and with the new drugs, there is *new hope.*

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QUOTATION FROM THE LEPROSY MISSIONS DIGEST

(April-June, 1948)

The Fifth International Leprosy Congress, meeting April 3-11, 1948, at Havana, Cuba and attended by leprologists from 34 countries "unanimously decided to abandon the word *leper* and use the term *leprosy patient.* Other clauses in the same resolution advised that the use of the scientific *leprosy* should be retained but that any less specific terms may be used regionally and popularly. Either *Hansen's Disease* or *Hansenosis* would be a logical name for the disease, as the bacillus causing it was discovered in 1874 by Dr. Gerhard Hansen, a Norwegian physician. It is a term without reproach, enabling one to consider the person affected without prejudice. A more difficult task is to find a term to replace the odious epithet *leper,* an unnecessary and unjust name. Why should a person with leprosy be called a leper any more than a person with tuberculosis be called a tuber? . . ."

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POEMS BY COLONY PATIENTS

Oshima, Japan

When I behold
The twinkling stars of Heaven,
In quietness, Eternal God,
I think of Thee.

—Yamagawa

Forgetting my sick body,
Once again I pray
That Thou wilt take the clouds
Which dim my soul away.

—Miyake

Long have I felt
The sting of wintry cold;
But now has come
The blessed warmth
Of faith in God.

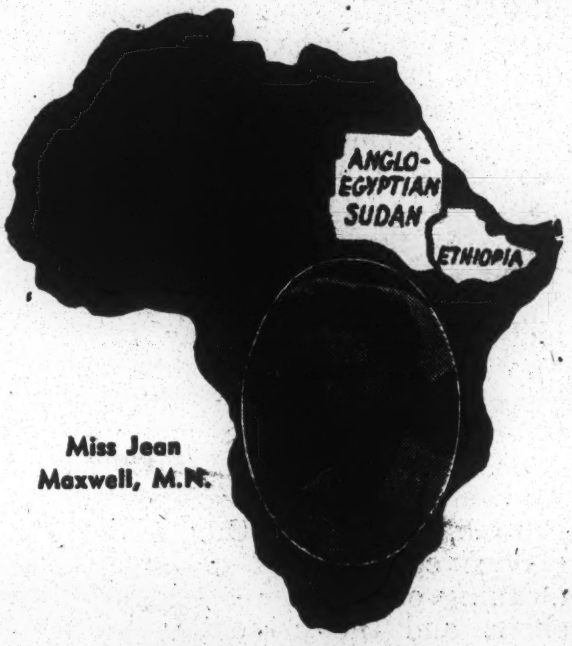
—Abe

NEWS FROM AFAR

The South Sudan

By MISS JEAN MAXWELL, M. N., Editor, Nasir, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

Miss Maxwell has recently accepted appointment as Associate Editor for the South Sudan.



Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N.

SUNSET PRAYERS

The missionary sat down in the middle of the small group of women and children, wrapped her raincoat around her legs as mosquito protection, and plunked a fat little boy down on her lap. Then she proceeded with the Bible story for evening prayers as follows:

"Jesus long ago when He walked here on the earth told this talk to His followers. One man was. He thought in his head all the time about his stuff. He was a full man (rich). He had many cows, sheep, much money, and much dura. Now this man did not think in his head about God and the talk of God. One day he said in his heart, 'I have much stuff and I will take my barn down and make another big one. Then I will put my stuff in it. And tonight I will eat a big eating and drink kang (native beer) and my heart will be happy.' And so he did as his talk was. But Jesus said, 'That man was a fool, like a man without any head. God came to him in the middle of the night and took his spirit and he died, but did not go to the country above.'

"This talk is for us too. If we never think in our heads about God we will not go to the country above. No person knows when he will die. Maybe today at the middle of the sun that person will walk with a strong body and in the middle of the night a big fever will come and he will die at night. Maybe he, even though a big person, will go to the river and a crocodile will eat him. God loves us and wants us to be His children. Let us think in our heads of His love and the talk of God today not tomorrow or next year."

The little group sang *There's Not a Friend Like Jesus, The Lord's My Shepherd,* and *Jesus Loves Me,* recited John 3:16, and bowed heads for a short prayer. Then came the usual request from the children to be swung around airplane style. The missionary went home with a feeling of having completed the day the right way.

These clinic people to whom we give huts near the clinic stay from a week to several months depending on their illnesses. They hear the Gospel every day in some way, sometimes several times through the day. Then they go back to their villages, often in a different part of Nuerland. Many never hear more of God's Word. Will you pray that they will remember that wonderful Gospel and take Jesus into their hearts?

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

CHRISTMAS IN EGYPT

By MISS MARY C. THOMPSON,
Tanta, Egypt

Only ten per cent of the people in Egypt celebrate Christmas, so there is neither the general air of festivity nor the shopping rush that there is at home. Even to the Christians Christmas is not the "Big Feast." That title is reserved for Easter. December 25th comes and goes with no one celebrating except the queer Americans and a few other foreigners. But Christmas is by no means forgotten. Here it is celebrated on Januray 7th. So we can't say, "Christmas comes but once a year." It comes twice for us.

For forty days before Christmas the Coptic Christians have been fasting, that is, eating only certain types of food. The first of January they begin plans for the "feast." Eggs and cream and fat which have been saved are used in the baking of many small "feast cakes" for the family and visitors who come to call. A general house cleaning and the making of new clothes are essential to the Christmas preparations.

On Christmas Eve services in the Coptic Church continue until after midnight. After church the fast is broken by a feast which includes turkey or sheep for those who can afford it. This feast is an all-day informal affair. Gifts are given to members of the family, but not with any ceremony. As a rule the houses are not decorated.

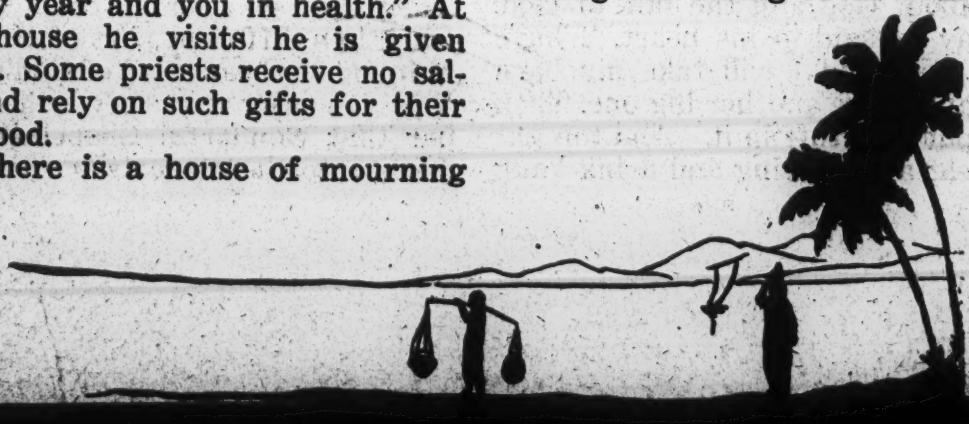
In the villages women stay home and the men go calling on their friends. Among these callers is the priest who gives the usual greeting: "Every year and you in health." At each house he visits he is given money. Some priests receive no salary and rely on such gifts for their livelihood.

If there is a house of mourning where someone has died within the past year, there is no celebration at all, no feast, no gifts, no new clothes. Friends come to call and offer their condolences just as they did at the funeral.

European and American customs are evident in the cities. Some families have Christmas trees and decorate their houses. Groups of carolers are heard throughout the night. Some shops advertise Christmas gifts and cards. There are special services in the churches.

But even though Christmas is not the "Big Feast" to the land as a whole, it is to our Girls' School here in Tanta. Preparations are begun long before and the day is looked forward to with eagerness. One of the chief events is the "White Gift" offering which is collected by each class for the poor. Last Christmas we sent $100 to the refugees in the Punjab, Pakistan. Our White Gift service consisted of a play on the meaning of Christmas, songs by the choir, and the presentation of the offering by representatives of each class. Another happy memory was a program of Christmas songs by the primary music classes. This year, for the first time, each girl of the school, day-pupils and boarders, received five pieces of hard candy. It is almost impossible to imagine their appreciation.

We always have a special Christmas dinner and party for the boarders. This year we bought a sheep two weeks ahead of time and persuaded ourselves it was getting fatter every day. It tasted good with potatoes, a vegetable, cake and an orange. The girls always enjoy decorating the dining room with paper



chains, branches from the pepper berry trees, *Egyptian holly*, and other ornaments which they make themselves. In the center of the dining room is a big iron stove which they dressed up to look like Santa Claus. Place-cards at the table made everyone feel important.

After dinner we went up to the play room which had been decorated with a Christmas tree and pepper berries placed on the window sills and above the fireplace. A group of the boarders gave a short play—lots of laughs and a good lesson on the spirit of giving and receiving. All listened with pleasure to the "Nutcracker Suite" which is music written about a Christmas party. The Chinese Dance in this Suite is their favorite music for it has an Eastern rhythm and tone and always brings a sparkle to their eyes no matter when they hear it.

While waiting for Santa Claus they sang Christmas songs. Just as we came to "Santa Claus is coming to Town" in he walked—sleigh bells and all, although he couldn't have used the sleigh in this land of no snow. There were gifts for all, little and big, and what excitement there was over a bag of marbles, a ball, a hair-ribbon, or a stuffed cotton doll. Everyone examined everyone else's but no one would think of trading what she had. A couple of days after the party I was caring for a sixteen-year-old girl who was sick. In bed with her were the note book and pencil Santa Claus had brought. Simple things multiply in value because they are gifts.

When it was all over we who had the responsibility were tired, but would we have given up one bit of the celebration? Of course not. The Christmas story, the songs, the wonderful feeling which comes from giving out of love and thankfulness, the pleasure of receiving because of someone else's thoughtfulness and love, and just the general good - will everywhere—will r e m a i n in the memories of our girls long after all the classroom lessons are forgotten. Each year we know there are some with us who will never again celebrate Christmas for this may be their last year at a Christian school, so we say "Merry Christmas" with extra fervor and breathe a prayer that the seed may have taken root.

Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

GUBISSA HAS GONE TO BE WITH HIS LORD

By MISS RUTH C. BEATTY, R.N., Sayo, Ethiopia

Not long ago I told you about Gubissa our head clinic boy and Tamasgin, two witnesses for Christ in Ethiopia. Since I wrote, Gubissa has finished his work here and has gone to be with the Lord.

Little did we think that his years of service were ended as he was only thirty-eight when he was called home. We can hardly realize that he will not be coming through the clinic door for his work.

Gubissa was respected by all, especially those with whom he worked. Every day he lived to help his people as he called them. He was loved by rich and poor and he never refused help to anyone if he could possibly give it.

He did not have a strong physical body so that when he became ill with infectious jauntice he did not have much reserve. Even when he was having pain he was thinking of others. When some food was brought to him he wanted to share it with the other two men in the room.

On the eighth of July he left us. It didn't seem possible he was gone.

One of his friends in one of his letters said, "We are sorry that our friend has left us but we are glad he has gone to his Father to live forever."

Gubissa never had anything but pity for a fallen brother as he considered those about him. Often I have heard him say, "Giftie, I am so sorry for so and so."

Gubissa (on the right)

The day after Gubissa died was Friday. Usually we have a large clinic on this day, but not a person came for medicine.

After lunch we went over to the church as the hour for the service was two o'clock. As we approached the church we could hear the wailing and could see the many people near the church. We arrived just as they were taking the body into the church, which was not nearly large enough to accommodate all the people who were there.

Keis Gidada read part of the fourteenth chapter of John. He stressed that there be no loud weeping as Gubissa would not want that.

After the service we followed the body out to the cemetery near the church. First the body was lowered into the grave. Over the coffin were laid crosswise the width of the coffin pieces of wood five to six inches in diameter. These were to protect the body from hyenas, which come around at night. When the crowd could be quieted a few verses of Scripture were read followed by prayer. Slowly the people went back and sat down on the ground in groups. It reminded us of the feeding of the five thousand. We prayed that some seed might be sown that day which would bring forth fruit to God's glory.

After the grave was filled the mound was covered with sod. Keis Gidada and Kumsa, one of the elders who was helping him, came up among the people and stood while Keis Gidada led in prayer. Then we came away and left the body of our dear friend under the sod, but his soul had gone to be with God.

The North Sudan

By MRS. RIED F. SHIELDS, Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

Miss Mary E. Coie tells of the behavior of the once-faithful old car when: "I sort of scattered a boy on a bicycle over the market square, but by a miracle neither the boy nor the bicycle was hurt, but it brought the police and I was up to have my car inspected and was told I was a menace to traffic as my brakes were in shocking condition.

"When I went to Khartoum for my holiday I asked the committee if I could buy a new car; they said if I could finance it without asking the Board for money to go ahead. The garage manager sold the car for a goodly sum in five days and a new car awaited my arrival.

"I spent the summer holiday in Gereif, Khartoum North, and Om-

durman. The month at Gereif was a busy time helping my sister (Miss Una Coie of Khartoum North) with the night school for men. She was using the Laubach Method and we were assisted by two teen-age boys from Omdurman School. The men were so eager to learn, though it was very hard for them to concentrate in the heat after they had worked out in the open all day; they could scarcely keep awake.

"But the thrill of every evening came when they put up their books and gathered in a circle to listen to sister tell the Bible stories. They begged us to come back during the Moslem fast month, as they said they'd be awake anyway and could easily study.

"But during the fast month we held our Institute for our teachers, this year in Omdurman. We enjoyed the new Bible Women's home, even though Miss Verna Pillow was not able because of illness to be there to do the honors and take her part on the program. Mr. Finley kindly loaned us their teachers' new home for our overflow and a classroom. It was a successful Institute.

"At the close of the Institute, we went to the meeting of Presbyterial in Khartoum North; there were on an average about 65 present. The Thank Offering of over L.E.60, they decided to distribute as follows: to Miss Huffman's work for women at Nasir, Abwong school work, Evangelical clinic in Cairo, medical work in Pakistan and for the distribution of Bibles in Europe and Ethiopia."

Pakistan and India

MRS. P. A. MILLER, Editor, Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan

Thinking back to the emergencies in our community, some months ago, I want to say "Thank you" to our many friends who have helped us, in our time of dire need.

I know that is the thought in hundreds of hearts. You have been generous in this hour of need and from my little experience I have learned that generosity often comes from the homes of very moderate means. Some have even given sacrificially and their joy will be complete. Food gifts have and are largely of powdered milk and wheat. More practical gifts could not be given for the masses. Medicines, vitamin tablets and bandages have and are serving multitudes. Money gifts have made it possible to serve many and varied needs. We have bought food and clothing; at times giving cash gifts to tide a family over until harvest time; loans to get a business started; some is being used to educate the adult Christians. We are paying Christian teachers a little over three dollars for each pupil who learns to read the New Testament. There are two major requirements, one that the teacher has no source of income for his or her family other than this and the other that the pupil is illiterate. We are not limiting the pupils to Christians since many others are realizing their needs and we know they can never be met eternally except via the teachings in the New Testament. Needless to say this is giving the Adult Literacy work a very definite motivation.

Christian widows with children are among the most distressing cases and we are helping them also according to their greatest needs. Just now I have had "your privilege" via Church World Service of giving a can of powdered milk to a widow with three little children at home, the baby being very thin and rickety and the other two gaunt. For several years I have been giving the widow small money gifts monthly and have paid for her fourth child in Pasrur boarding school.

—Miss Laura R. MacLachlan
Pasur, Pakistan.

Converting Our Convictions Into Commitments

PROGRAM OF ADVANCE IN FOREIGN MISSIONS

We United Presbyterians have convictions about foreign missions.

WE BELIEVE

That Christ our Saviour is the only answer to the desperate need of the world,

That the Gospel has a message of "life and death" importance for every man, woman, and child.

That fulfillment of the Great Commission will bring fellowship and hope to men everywhere.

Our convictions are being deepened through participation, with other denominations, in the Foreign Missions Advance.

WE REALIZE

That world-wide need of aid and rehabilitation exists in the wake of the war.

That multitudes are newly accessible to the Gospel.

That aggressive anti-Christian forces must be met by a more effective witness for Christ.

Let Us Convert Our Convictions Into Commitments

WE CONFESS

That our average giving (approximately two postage stamps a week) does not truly reflect our convictions.

That our responsibilities and opportunities in PAKISTAN-INDIA, EGYPT, NORTH and SOUTH SUDAN, and ETHIOPIA demand from us greater consecration.

That we have not availed ourselves of God's resources which are unlimited when we become channels of His power.

(The United Presbyterian Church is cooperating with other evangelical denominations of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America in promoting nation-wide regional conferences. To keep before us our objectives in this Foreign Missions Advance, folders have been prepared by the Board of Foreign Missions and the Women's General Missionary Society. The folder copies of the information you will find on this and the two succeeding pages have been mailed in limited quantities to each congregation of our denomination.)

This You And I Can Do

through the

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Support GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S MISSIONARY BUDGET, which is fundamental to the entire life of the Church at home and abroad; the Board of Foreign Missions receives 39½%.

(Send through the Treasurer of your Congregation.)

Contribute to the ANUAK-TRIBAL FUND for the rapid evangelization of an entire African tribe; concentration of missionary personnel requires $100,000 in extra-budget gifts.

Make a SPECIAL GIFT from $50 to $25,000 to provide equipment, buildings, or additional personnel for any of our fields.

Take out an ANNUITY, which provides income during life-time and at maturity an untaxed gift to foreign missions.

Leave a BEQUEST to any department of work you choose.

(Send to the Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions.)

Help to create the GIDADA AWARD for the training of Christian leaders in Ethiopia; this is the National Youth Project for 1948-49 with a goal of $16,000.

(Send through the Treasurer of your local Youth Group.)

through the

WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Support the REGULAR WORK of the Women's General Missionary Society; this is essential for the maintenance of work already established.

(Send through the Treasurer of your Missionary Society.)

Contribute to the ANUAK-TRIBAL FUND through the WGMS, if you want your gift to be used for the support of single women missionaries, assigned to this project; $12,000 will be needed annually.

Help to erect and equip a NEW BUILDING for the American Mission HOSPITAL in TANTA, Egypt.

Take out an ANNUITY: the entire principal may be designated as you desire for any part of the work of the WGMS.

Leave a BEQUEST to any department of work you choose.

Undertake the SALARY, or partial salary, of a missionary.

Share in the general THANK OFFERING; it supplements and undergirds the entire work of the WGMS. Or give a Life Membership or a Life Directorship.

Increase the PENSION FUND for retired missionaries of the WGMS.

(Send to the Treasurer of the WGMS.)

for

One World In Christ

LET US CONVERT OUR CONVICTIONS INTO COMMITMENTS

"Ask, and it shall be given you."—Matthew 7:7

PRAY daily for other Christians of all races; for the missionaries and their work.

This way of supporting the missionary enterprise is within the ability of everyone.

Even world events can be changed if enough people pray, "Thy Kingdom come."

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel."—Mark 16:15

ENLIST as a missionary recruit, if that is God's plan for your life.

Young people are swift to answer the call of their country in time of need.

Is not the service of the King more urgent and impelling?

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse."—Malachi 3:10

GIVE at least the tithe to the Lord; even the federal income tax law allows deductions of 15% for contributions.

As taxpayers we are paying out billions for doubtful "security."

Is it not common sense to increase our investment in the one movement that can unify the hearts of all men?

Advance In Foreign Missions Awaits Our Action

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION READ REGULARY—

The United Presbyterian
Dr. Raymond L. Edie, Editor
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

The Christian Union Herald
Dr. R. W. Graves, Editor
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

The Women's Missionary Magazine
Mrs. E. D. McKune, Editor
Eastview Drive, R. F. D. 3
Allison Park, Pa.

Leaflets of WGMS Literature Dept.
Mrs. Walter H. Holt, Secretary
904 Publication Bldg.,
Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO

Dr. E. E. Grice, Associate Secretary
Board of Foreign Missions
600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Foreign Secretary of the WGMS
847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

SEND CHECKS TO

The United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions
Dr. R. W. Caldwell, Treasurer
600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

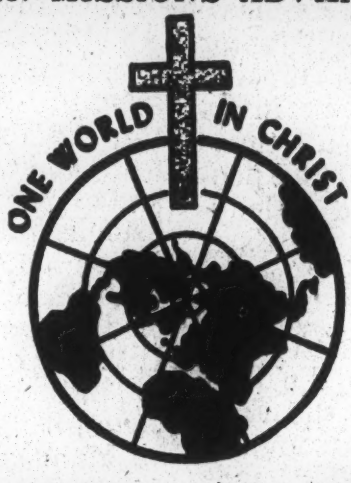
The Women's General Missionary Society
Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Treasurer
907 Publication Bldg.,
Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

News Flashes

PROGRESS OF THE U.P. TEAMS OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 1 IN THE FOREIGN MISSIONS ADVANCE PROGRAM

EASTERN TEAM

Miss Marguerite McClellan
Mrs. Chas. Wright Fulton
Dr. E. E. Grice
Dr. John Vroon



MIDWESTERN TEAM

Miss M. Lois Boyd
Mrs. H. Ray Shear
Dr. Glenn P. Reed
Mr. W. H. Merriam

An enthusiastic group of women and young women of Boston Presbyterial, among whom was Mrs. John W. Steele, President of the 1949 Convention, met at the Lawrence church in the Fall Rally on Saturday preceding the Foreign Missions Program of Advance. A fellowship hour, a pageant under the direction of Mrs. Archibald Fulton, and an exchange of ideas for societies formed the afternoon program. During the evening program a memorial service was conducted by Mrs. George Murray and Mrs. Orville Fleming. This impressive service honored the memory of the much-loved Mrs. William Nicholl, wife of the pastor at the Quincy church and one of Boston Presbyterial's leaders in missionary activity.

Heard at the Boston Rally: "There ought to be more subscriptions to the *Women's Missionary Magazine*. You can't go to bed and be comfortable after reading it unless you're doing something about it!"

To date in the East three inspirational interdenominational Mass meetings have been held: In Symphony Hall in downtown Boston; in three large churches in Albany; and at the Eastman Theater in Roches-

(Continued on Page 224)

DETROIT

Mass Meeting — 2,500 to 2,700 with people standing. Dr. Paul Harrison emphasized "We have a hope even in the midst of the world upheaval.

In panel discussions both at Pontiac and Detroit United Presbyterian meetings the following local people participated: Dr. George Martin, Mrs. Andrew Creswell, Mrs. Herbert Downie and Mrs. Herbert Moore, treasurer of Detroit Presbyterial. Mrs. Creswell stressed the necessity of prayer and obedience. Mrs. Moore spoke about women and stewardship, their co-operation with the church boards and the training of Juniors. Mrs. Downie discussed the great need for bringing help and hope to the young people of the world.

Dinner in the Littlefield Blvd. church gave opportunity for further messages by Mr. Merriam. Later in the sanctuary Miss Boyd and Dr. Glenn Reed presented challenging messages to a larger group from all the U.P. churches of the Detroit area.

CHICAGO

Arrived late and unloaded in a rain. Graciously met and piloted to the Y.M.C.A. hotel by Dr. John E. Simpson and Dr. C. Proudfit.

Large crowd at mass meeting in Medinah Temple. The representatives from the Philippines, Japan and

(Continued on Page 224)

Eastern Team

ter. The average attendance at these three cities was three thousand.

Radio broadcasts, university classes, young adult forums, junior groups, church and Thank Offering services, denominational and interdenominational meetings—all these and the warm hospitality of the people of Boston, Albany, and Caledonia Presbyteries have kept the Eastern Team busy and happy.

Almost two hundred and fifty United Presbyterians from the Buffalo Churches gathered at the First Church, Buffalo, for their annual Foreign Missions Dinner. This was changed from spring to fall so that the Eastern Team might participate in the program.

Miss McClellan and Mrs. Fulton spoke at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Conference of Rochester Classis of the Reformed Church in America. At the same time Dr. Grice met with the men of that denomination.

The Juniors of the Cleveland Drive church took part in the Thank Offering service on Sabbath night, October 31. This is one of our thriving home mission churches with a Junior society of about 60 children.

—Mrs. Fulton, Reporter

Midwestern Team

South India made a strong appeal to the people. Dr. George Howard presented South America as a land of opportunity for the Christian gospel. An Italian convert in a Methodist mission became a successful business man in California. He gave money for Indian mission work in Bolivia near Lake Titicaca. This work, directed by a Baptist organization, demonstrates the new spirit of united action among Christian groups.

On Sabbath, October 24, members of the team spoke in at least two U.P. churches near Chicago.

The men addressed a large group of young people of Chicago Presbyterial on Monday evening, while the ladies of the team enjoyed fine fellowship with the missionary society of the Burbank Manor church.

Milwaukee

Ex-moderator S. A. Fulton, in presiding at the big mass meeting, left no doubt concerning his supreme loyalty to Christ. The Fultons were our gracious hosts at dinner on the evening of our arrival.

Our denominational meeting at the West Allis church, brought together an enthusiastic representative group from Wisconsin presbytery — men and women, alert to the needs of the mission fields and active in the promotion of home missions likewise.

Miss Kate Hill, already in Wisconsin Presbyterial for speaking engagements, joined the team at the hotel and participated in all the activities.

Monmouth

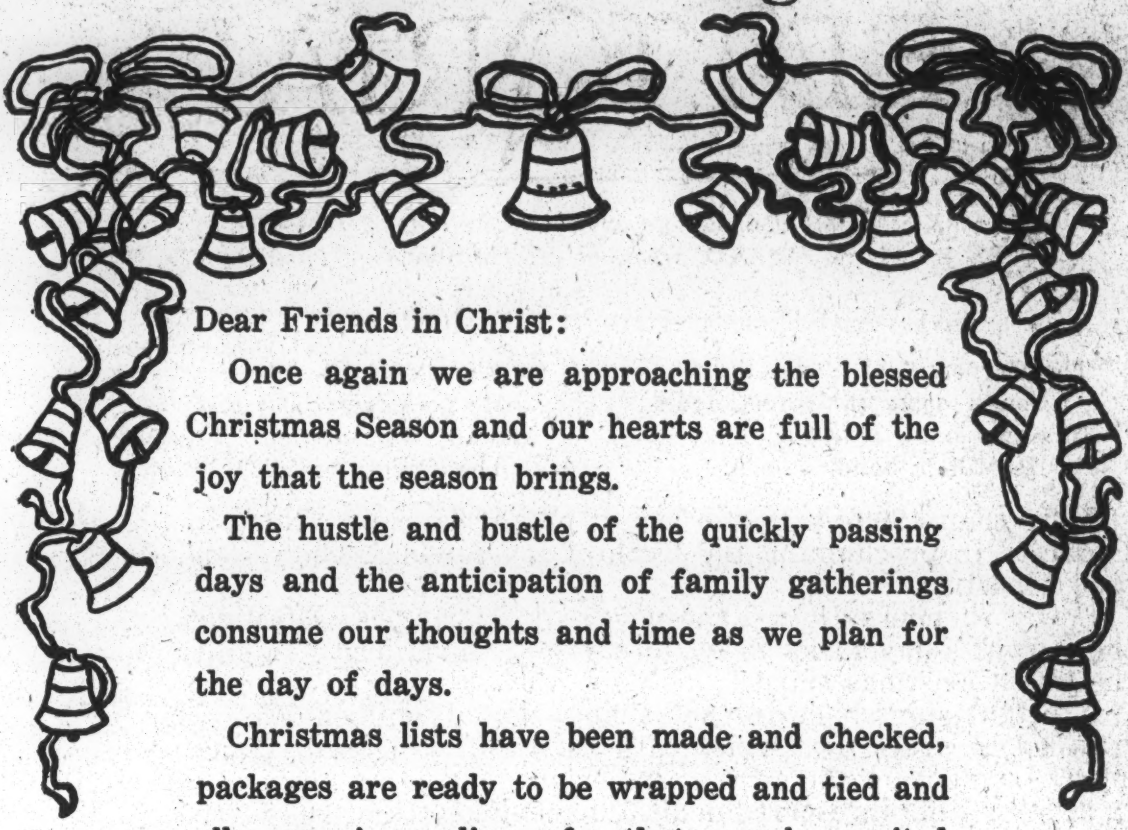
Dr. James H. Grier, president of Monmouth College, graciously met us at the train and distributed us among friends in Monmouth.

Miss Boyd and Mrs. Shear participated in the Fall Prayer Retreat convening in Monmouth. Churches of the area were visited by team members.

Students new and old greeted the team members in Chapel, dining hall and on the campus. Much interest was manifested.

—Mrs. Shear, Reporter

President's Page



Dear Friends in Christ:

Once again we are approaching the blessed Christmas Season and our hearts are full of the joy that the season brings.

The hustle and bustle of the quickly passing days and the anticipation of family gatherings consume our thoughts and time as we plan for the day of days.

Christmas lists have been made and checked, packages are ready to be wrapped and tied and all seems in readiness for that eagerly awaited Christmas morn.

Have we forgotten anyone? Is the Christ whose birthday we celebrate anywhere on our list? If we have forgotten, let us place His dear Name at the head of our list now. . .

The gifts of the wise men are not ours to offer. We cannot give gold, frankincense and myrrh, nor does He expect us to do so. The gift most precious to Christ would be the giving of ourselves, bringing to Him our loving hearts, willing hands, consecrated tithes and talents, all wrapped and tied with our willingness to serve in love where He leads. This Christmas may each one of us lay this gift at the feet of our Master.

Truly Christmas will have a deeper meaning and the real happiness and joy known only to those who have remembered their gift for the King will be ours, not only for Christmas but every day of the year.

To each of you and to your loved ones my very best wishes for the most Blessed Christmas you have ever known.

Yours in Him,

Margaret L. Steele
President, WGMS Convention

MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Editor, Eastview Dr., R. F. D. 3, Allison Park, Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

ADVANCE, O CHURCH OF GOD, ADVANCE!

"The Carpenter of Nazareth
Comes down the street again,
In every land, in every age,
He still is building men.

On Christmas Eve we hear Him knock,
He goes from door to door.
'Are any workmen out of work?
The Carpenter needs more'."

More than 1900 years ago a host of angels sang "Glory to God in the Highest" in proclaiming the birth of the Savior. Their song echoed the true Christmas spirit.

Lowly shepherds heard the voices of the angels. Obediently they left their work-a-day tasks to go to worship the Christ. In faith they kept the true Christmas spirit.

A bright star shone in the eastern sky. It guided Wise Men as they traveled to greet the Christ with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, symbols of the gifts of material possessions, service and sacrifice. In attitude and unreserved dedication they kept the true Christmas spirit.

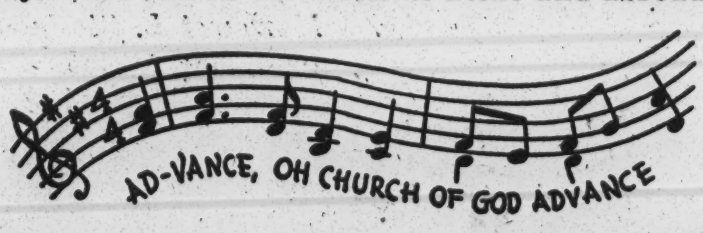
In the years that stretch between the Incarnation and Christmas, 1948, a constantly growing Christian community in all lands witnesses in song, in faithful obedience and in worship and dedication of life, singing "Glory to God in the Highest."

The modern missionary movement has developed from small beginnings to something big and wonderful. We look back to the courageous souls a century or more ago who dared to voice their impelling desires to go as foreign missionaries. Sometimes they had to overcome much opposition even among fellow-Christians to "convert their convictions into commitments." Surely the Christ of Christmas and the working of the Holy Spirit may be traced in the growth of missions.

Ease of transportation today, almost instant communication between distant regions, inventions and discoveries that make of the earth one neighborhood may seem to be born of man's ingenuity. But, may they not be God's way of putting into man's hand means of making Him known?

The urgency of His mission confronts us everywhere today. Though some "inn doors" are closed, and closing, are there not now more open, welcoming doors than we are entering?

The simultaneous zeal of mission boards of many denominations, the united efforts of the Foreign Missions Conference in sponsoring and promoting the Foreign Missions Advance program, our own four-year United Evangelism Crusade—can they be aught but the promptings of the Holy Spirit?

The call comes to *Advance*. Advance in our own Christian consecration, in our prayer life and in our work at home and abroad!

In Memoriam

MRS. MARY ROBERTSON

Mrs. Mary Robertson went to Assiut, Egypt in 1910 when her daughter, Stella, took short-term appointment to P. M. I. Mrs. Robertson established contacts there that have brought blessings to many.

In 1917 they established a new home in Cairo so that Stella might become the head of the Music Department in the College for Girls. It was largely through this home, which was a veritable Bethel to students seeking advice or sympathy, that Mrs. Robertson's influence reached many girls among whom her daughter worked. She continually showed by life and act the reality of the love and interest that her words expressed. A warm welcome was always found there. Never did they leave that home without having experienced the Presence of God.

Mrs. Robertson's interests were broad as her opportunities in cosmopolitan Cairo. As necessity arose she taught Bible Classes, conducted Chapel exercises and substituted in many capacities. She started the Scripture Union Organization. All sorts of religious meetings and activities were held in her home. There one met workers from far and wide, men and women of many nationalities, of various religious beliefs and from many walks of life. Queenly in bearing, Christlike in attitude, she was ever watchful for the opportunity to speak a word for her Master. Soldier, student, Christian worker or seamstress, each one saw in her much of the winsomeness of the Master.

Before physical weakness prevented, her place in the W. C. T. U., in the prayer meeting and Sabbath service was seldom vacant. Her presence encouraged others and her advice was timely.

During furlough in 1929 she learned of the possibility of losing her sight. Undaunted, she returned to Egypt and took up herself, without teacher or lessons, the touch system in typing, (thus getting ready for blindness.) She typed letters to her family and friends to within a few weeks of her passing away.

Just before leaving Egypt in 1942 I received a request to call on Mrs. Robertson. She had been ill and I questioned whether it were wise to see her. I cannot forget the smile of welcome as I entered, the cheerily expressed wish for my journey, and then in her sweet way she committed me and those to journey with me, to the Lord. It was a benediction on me and on all who flew with me on that journey.

Mrs. Robertson has laid aside the work of this life and has gone forward to her coronation. Of her we can say, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

Mary K. Coventry

A LOVING TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MRS. ELBERT L. McCREERY

To all missionary women the announcement of the home going of Mrs. McCreery brought grief that we can no longer see her here. However we rejoice that we have known her. Many became acquainted with her in 1906 through the printed pages of our Church periodicals.

Miss Hannah Carolyn McLean went to the Sudan as the first lady missionary. She had much to do in interesting societies in the new mission field, its problems and opportunities. Three years later she married the

Reverend Elbert L. McCreery, a missionary in the same field. They continued their effective service until 1913 when they returned to America.

Wherever they resided, their home radiated the missionary message and the call to the young to dedicate their lives to missionary service. As "the chain of friendship stretching far links days that were with days that are" the members of societies came to know her in Presbyterial meetings, prayer groups, and through the Missionary Magazine. She enlarged and strengthened the chain of friendship by her personal messages to many. She was thoughtful of others and overflowing with joy and sunshine.

The delegates to the Santa Ana, California, Convention will always remember her message in the Devotional Service Thank Offering night. Constant to Christ and instant to His call, her life was a joyful melody of praise and flows on in many other lives here.

The women of the United Presbyterian Church express to the husband and children their sympathy and assurance that we share with them the loss of this noble Christian and commend them to the comfort of the Heavenly Father whom she loved and served. "God calls our loved ones, but we lose not wholly what He has given. They live on earth in thought and deed as truly as in His Heaven."

Mrs. O. H. Milligan

Announcements

CHRISTMAS GIFT — THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

All who wish to subscribe for CHRISTMAS GIFTS please note the Order Blank on the back inside cover of this Magazine. Note that the "gift-announcement cards" will be mailed out by the Magazine up to December 15. Tear off the back cover and mail it now to Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer. A similar Order Blank is on page 166 of the November Magazine.

PRESBYTERIAL TREASURERS—PLEASE NOTE

1—That the Thank Offering Account closes January 1, 1949, and that any money sent in after that date will not be counted in the 1948 Thank Offering. A separate check should be made for the Thank Offering, as it is deposited in a separate account. Send Life Memberships and Life Directorships as soon as they are received, being careful to give the correct name and address, and state by whom made, as this information is needed for the certificates.

2—That more than half of our financial year is past. Have you paid your W.G.M.S. Expense Fund of ten cents per member?

3—The Isaiah Fund money should be in the General Treasurer's office by December 31, 1948, if possible.

"Referring to report of legacies in our July-August issue of the Magazine, we wish to acknowledge an error in publishing the Legacy of Mary Corry, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, amount $1,022.43. The name was incorrectly given as "Mary E. Corey."

Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
Testamentary and Annuity Secretary"

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER—March 4, 1948, the first Friday in Lent

MRS. THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, Secretary, Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE: Thank Offering Secretaries:

When your Ingathering Service is over please do not delay sending in your Thank Offering report blank to your Presbyterial T. O. Secretary. Remember the Thank Offering year closes with December 1st. As soon as the Treasurer has sent in your money send in your report blank too. Do not wait.

NOTICE: Treasurers:

Please send all Thank Offering money to the Presbyterial Treasurer and she in turn will send it to the General Treasurer. Be sure all information for Life Memberships and Life Directorships and Memorial Fund Gifts is sent with the money to the Presbyterial Treasurer. This means all names and addresses.

Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb,
Thank Offering Secretary.

As we come to the close of our Thank Offering season here at home it is nice to know that our fields abroad have been having such services too. The total Egyptian Thank Offering this past year was over eight thousand dollars, and we wish to express our thanksgiving and joy to our sisters abroad for their splendid In-gathering. We note too their spirit of unselfishness in giving a part of their Thank Offering to the Sudan for evangelistic work in that field. The following is a report of the Women's Thank Offering meeting of Lower Egypt which was held in Tanta, and is sent to us by Zahia Toma, Benha, Egypt.

"Friday, March the 26th, was a great day! It was the day we held our Thank Offering meeting. For six years we have not been able to meet in one place because of the difficulty in traveling. So you can imagine how delighted and thankful we all were when it was arranged to meet once more in Tanta.

"It was not yet nine-thirty in the morning when the Church was packed with delegates from the different schools and churches of the Delta. All had come to give their reports and thanks to God. At nine-thirty the meeting started. The general subject was from John 21:22, "Follow Thou Me." A prayer was offered by the Tanta pastor, Rev. Ayyad. The President, Mrs. Farrag, gave the opening talk on 'How We Should Follow Jesus'. A special song was led by Miss Patterson and Miss Waida Abd-el-Malik. Madame Sidrak spoke next on 'How We Should Follow Him in Giving'. She had three points: Why, How and What should we give. After each address there was prayer and a song. The second speech was given by Madam Hilmy Mikhail. She spoke on 'How We Should Follow Him In Service'. A good talk was given by one of the Kindergarten and Bible School teachers on how youth has answered the Lord's request—first

by teaching and second by nursing and spreading the Word to those who do not know Jesus. Madam Habib Malik gave the report of the Thank Offering. The amount given was four thousand dollars. We pray that everyone has really given her heart before she gave her offering.

"Miss Weed gave some suggestions about the next meeting and everybody agreed to have a meeting in Tanta again next year and one in Cairo. The meeting came to a close as we were led in prayer by Rev. Ramzy, pastor of the Second Church of Tanta."

Note:—The Thank Offering Secretary will be most appreciative of reports of any Thank Offering Services from our fields abroad or any interesting suggestions from our societies at home. Let us hear from you.

THANKSGIVING AT CHRISTMAS TIME

How fitting that our Thank Offering Services should have been held just on the eve of the celebration of the Birthday of the King. He who came, is the Son of God, Incarnate in the flesh that He might give His life as an atoning sacrifice for all who put their faith in Him as Saviour. Truly it should be a time of great thanksgiving. As we come to the close of another Thank Offering year what better gift could we make than an offering of thanks to Him, placing our gifts in the Little Blue Box as we start a new year of Thank Offerings. These are gifts to Christ our King that others may know the Abundant Life he offers.

"In little faces pinched with cold and hunger
Look, lest ye miss Him! In the wistful eyes,
And on the mouths unfed by mother kisses,
Marred, bruised, and stained His precious image lies!
And when ye find Him in the midnight wild,
Even in the likeness of an outcast child,
O, wise men, own your King!
Before His cradle bring
Your gold to praise and bless,
Your myrrh of tenderness,
For, 'As ye do it unto these,' said He,
"Ye do it unto Me!"

—*Author Unknown*

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIPS
$25.00 Each

From October 1, 1948 to November 1, 1948

43. Mrs. J. S. Andrews, South Kortright, N. Y. By a friend.
44. Elsie Belle Rich, South Kortright, N. Y. In memory of her mother, Mrs. James Rich.
45. Mrs. S. C. Tharp, Kansas City, Kansas. By Mrs. R. B. Eagle.
46. Mrs. R. F Ahlstedt, Kansas City, Kansas By Mrs. R. B. Eagle.
47. Mrs. Barbara Whitcomb Elwood, Walton, N. Y. By a friend.
48. Mrs. Ralph Diskey, Sparta, Ill. By her daughters.
49. Mrs. Irl Godfrey, Arkansas City, Kansas. By her husband and children.
50. Mrs. Russell A. Roller, Columbus, Ohio. By Members of the Society.
51. Mrs. Bessie Davis, Parma, Ohio. By members of the Margaret Gordon Missionary Society.
52. Mrs. Ann Densmore, Drayton Plains, Mich. By her husband.
53. Mrs. Margaret Cross Richmond, Canton, Ohio. By her husband.
54. Mrs. James S. Patton, Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of the W.M.S., Seventh Church.
55. Mrs. W. R. Baker, Evans City, Pa. By members of the Women's Missionary Society.
56. Mrs. Ethelean Schuppenhauer, Buffalo, N. Y. By friends in Amicae Missionary Society.

ARE YOU RESPONSIBLE FOR SOCIETY STATISTICS?

Perhaps you are one of the secretaries who wondered what to include in the "SPECIALS" column on your report. It has been requested that this year only "Specials" to W.G.M.S. work be counted in this space. This does not include any money paid for local expenses, or for other good causes outside of our own W.G.M.S. institutions.

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Women's Secretary

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WCMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, $9,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. A. C. Peeples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Ruth Findley, Special Worker in California Synod.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

"I AM A MISSIONARY!

I am a Missionary! No, I have never labored in a foreign field. I suppose now that high privilege will never be mine.

But I am a Missionary, for I intend to have my part in winning the world for Jesus Christ."

"OPEN EYES"

This is the title of a sketch which endeavored to emphasize the necessity for young people to be willing to open their eyes, look about them and see how they may learn to enjoy Christian service. Naturally, the stress was laid on the missionary society.

The young girl in the sketch thought the missionary society rather "stuffy," and so told her mother who was a devoted missionary worker. The mother advised her daughter to make an experiment. She said that she should draw a line through a piece of paper from top to bottom. On one side she should list the reasons *against* being a member of a missionary society; on the opposite side the reasons *for* belonging. Dutifully the young girl set about the task. When she finished, she said it was a "lop-sided" affair! The reasons *for* far outdistanced the reasons *against!* Here is what she finally evolved:—

Against

1. It takes too much time.
2. It interferes with my music practice.
3. The programs are sometimes uninteresting.
4. It takes some of my spending money.

For

1. It really takes only four hours a month of my time.
2. I like our sponsor very much.
3. The girls are all my best friends.
4. I would spend the money for sodas if I didn't give it to missions.
5. It's the Lord's work, and I do love Him and want to serve Him.
6. The programs aren't half so uninteresting as some of my school work.
7. It pleases mother.
8. I learn about girls in other countries and it makes me more thankful that I live in a Christian country.
9. It helps me to learn to be thoughtful of others.
10. We each have to take turns in leading the meetings and that is good practice.
11. I will be more apt to belong to the *women's society* and be interested in

missions when I am older *if* I start *now*.

After giving these reasons, the daughter was off to tell her girl friends what she had found out! If your eyes have been closed or only half open to your opportunity and responsibility as a Christian, are they wide open now?

ITEMS FROM SOCIETIES

The Lyda-Don Missionary Group of the Emsworth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., enjoyed a novel meeting recently when Mrs. Theo. Taylor prepared a Hindustani supper for the girls. The members were agreeably surprised with the delicious flavor of this native Indian food.

Following supper Mrs. Taylor gave an inspiring talk on work in India. The present project of this group is the preparation of a box of clothing for Frenchburg. Projects for other fields will follow later in the year.

The McCown Circle had a happy time at its October meeting which was held at the church. A delicious supper at 5:30 introduced the business and program periods.

A review of *Forty-Eight Plus* was most ably presented by the society's young president, Edith Orndoff. Later the girls were introduced to the "WGMS Tree," thus gaining a clearer idea of the relation of each part of the work to the other and the necessity for working together to help in the further work of this "Tree."

Then the girls and their sponsors busied themselves in wrapping packages to be sent to Mrs. Don McClure of Akobo, a daughter of Mt. Lebanon Church.

HOW TO SOLVE IT

It is an indefinite pronoun, but may become meaningful if an atmosphere can be created about it. To speak of solving *something* may be likewise indefinite. Solving what, we ask? A problem—may be our first answer. But what problem? It seems that we must first *name* it. Then may light be given as to the solution. *It* in this case has to do with teen-age circles.

You who are familiar with teen-age problems know some of the solutions for *some* things, but only a very wise person could know all the answers! The hurdles to overcome are many! No age is more delightful than blooming young womanhood and no age can be more fully occupied!

One problem is to convince mothers and daughters of the value of planting early in the life of the daughters, in mind and heart, the need to put first things first; to recognize the opportunity thus afforded; to realize that illiteracy may obtain even among those physically and intellectually strong! Spiritual and missionary development help to make the life invulnerable.

The one problem we desire to emphasize is that of helping teen-age groups to be related to a *continuing* society. Naturally the teen-age period is soon over, girls grow up and enter adulthood. But more girls are coming on. Fill the places left vacant by graduating girls with younger teen-agers. Keep the organization intact with sponsor at hand to welcome the younger girls as they leave the Junior society. It will be the same teen-age society but with a new personnel.

The psychology of *disbanding* a girls' society is not good. It may leave girls *cold* as to the church and the great missionary program. Does it not seem wise to set up a complete missionary chain ready to receive the several age groups? By all means, keep the opportunity for missionary development among the girls open so that no one may lose her vision of the most important things in life. Kill the idea of disbanding before it lodges in the minds of adults or teen-agers!

Girls' Circle Program

By MRS. WALTER G. COMIN, JR., Pittsburgh, Pa.

After careful thought it seemed wiser to use *Look Again at China* by Willis Lamott in place of *Christian Voices in China* which is being reviewed in these next issues for the Senior Groups. *Look Again at China* is brief, and therefore easily read by students who are involved in study all day at school. It is graphic, profusely illustrated and so better able to acquaint newcomers to the mission study with the nature of the country and people whose problems we are considering.

There is a wealth of supplementary material available to enrich and enlarge this study. It is hoped that adult leaders of the Girl's Circle groups will take advantage of it and encourage its use. The money and time invested will pay rich dividends in increased interest. This material may be ordered from the Literature Department of the WGMS, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

The next three programs are a course of study on the problems and promises of China after these long and costly years of war. When you have completed the study you should have a greater knowledge of China and its people, especially Christian Chinese, a deeper understanding of the missionary task of the church, and perhaps a sense of responsibility for the task of aiding the cause of the Christian church in China.

Suggestions for Planning Your Program

You may wish to plan three or more sessions based on the study book *Look Again at China*. The leader or program committee will find that in addition to the purchase of the study book there will be helpful material in the leaflet. *Discussion and Program Suggestions on China for Youth* by Rowena Ferguson, designed especially for use with this book and *Rising Through the Dust* by Archie E. Crouch.

Perhaps time or money does not permit the use of the additional material. In that case, you might procure the study book anyway, and supplement the study with the review of "Christian Voices in China" which is appearing in these issues of the magazine. If so, the following suggestions are for your use. Many of them are quoted rather freely from Rowena Ferguson's guide.

The program committees responsible for the next three programs should meet as one group in a planning session sometime before the first meeting is scheduled.

1. Read or have someone review *Look Again at China.*
2. Outline the general pattern each meeting might take, adapting the suggestions to the special interest, needs and skills of your group.
3. Some activities need advance planning, the use of pictures, art objects, maps, etc. Make assignments at once for responsibilities of this kind, using as many of the group as possible.
4. A time schedule showing when certain materials and plans are needed would be helpful.
5. Plan attractive, enthusiastic advance publicity.

The First Program

Space does not permit the outline of more than one program at this time. But the next two issues will bring you suggestions for other programs and ideas for the social hour and worship.

The immediate purpose of this session is to convey information to correct misconceptions about China and enable the group to begin this armchair journey with an appropriate background. Use the material contained in the sections on "The Country," "The People," and "History." Select one of the planning committee to be a Tour Guide and consider this *briefing session* to get your trip underway.

Provide a display of pertinent clippings from magazines and newspapers, mounted attractively to withstand much handling. Mount pictures of the people and country cut from back issues of *Life*, *Look*, and the *National Geographic*. Call attention to the display with a large sign saying "Look Again at China."

Using the study book make up a list of questions to be answered by the group when g a t h e r i n g for the meeting. It will be fun to make up your own, but here are some ideas:

China is larger than the United States. True? False?

China has a tropical, temperate, cold climate. Which?

Chinese people have slanted eyes. True? False?

Name and locate two large rivers of China.

Name and locate China's wartime capital. Peacetime capital.

All Chinese people look alike. True? False?

In parts of China the people are non-Chinese. True? False?

Name four principal products of China.

One of 10, 20, 8, 6 people in the world is Chinese. Which?

Name and locate the principal mountains of China.

Where is the Great Wall of China and why was it constructed?

China and the United States are in the same latitude. True? False?

Conducted Tour

Tour Guide should summarize the information that has been gathered by the group, referring frequently to the map of China. Sketch briefly high points in the history of China using the condensed information in the study book. (Keep a list of questions about current events to be used at a later meeting.) If time and skill permit a time-table giving dates and events can be drawn on a large sheet of paper with heavy black crayon. This with the map of China that has been filled in during the quiz may be kept as part of a continuing exhibit.

Worship Service

"He Hath Made of One Blood."
Scripture—Acts 17:26.

"Build your worship service on the theme of the essential oneness of all mankind. This truth is one of the basic Christian affirmations and furnishes the motivation for the Christian mission, not only in China but to every people. There have been times when Americans collectively and individually have denied this truth through indifference and the arrogance of spiritual pride. For this denial all need to ask God's forgiveness, to affirm again kinship with all people, and to experience the sense of Christian fellowship within the family of God."

Bible Songs Hymnal numbers 20, 21 or 27 are suitable for this service.

Prayer Cycle

Appropriately encircling the globe, emphasizing our tools and aims for mission work as it originates in our country and as it is carried to Egypt and to India, we are using days 1, 7, 15 and 18.

The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, General Secretary, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pgh. 2, Pa.

A WORK SHOP CONFERENCE

By MRS. ELIAS C. GOEHLE, Junior Superintendent, Caledonia Presbyterial

(*We then, as workers together with Him. Cor.* 6:1)

Caledonia Presbyterial held a Junior Missionary Work Shop Conference this fall at the Cleveland Drive church in Buffalo, New York. All Junior Superintendents, their assistants and those interested in starting new societies, were invited to the all-day session. There was much enthusiasm shown and a similar conference will be held each fall. Phases of Junior Work were discussed informally with ideas and plans given by the various leaders. Materials, aids, new literature, study books, handwork and the new Junior Life Membership pins were on display. A local Bible representative had a splendid exhibit of awards, Bibles, Testaments, Visual-aid supplies. The following helps were the result of this Conference:

Music. Teach choruses, which may be visualized or taught with motions, Bible verses, missionary choruses, always some old familiar hymn, and occasionally a pep song or yell. Boys and girls love to sing! Encourage individual talent for special music.

Memory Work. Teach verse or portion of Scripture by flannelgraph, object lesson or chalk talk. Give awards for good work for the year. Make God's Book live in their hearts. "Thy Word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against Thee." (Ps. 119: 11)

Prayer Period. Use prayer cycle and choose one special project for each meeting. Let a Junior lead. Cut up "Special Prayers" and paste on card board. Above all, teach the Junior how to talk to the Lord Jesus.

Offerings. Sing an offering hymn. Have ushers each meeting. Make attractive usher badges. Use unusual offering containers. Have Juniors take a part in Thank Offering Service and utilize the new Television invitation.

Junior Special. Show pictures of Miss Ewing and Miss Conley, our missionaries and the Ibis boat and jeep, etc. Talk Coin Cards at each meeting, preparing for a big meeting in March.

Study Books and Stories. Use flannelgraph missionary stories with our own U. P. missionary stations. Exhibit maps, pictures and curios with Study Books. Juniors may wear clothing suitable to story. The eye appeal helps to keep their attention and interest.

Visual Aid. Make good use of film strip and slides from our Mission fields. They can be rented from the Visual-Aid Department in Pittsburgh.

Honorary Members. Make an Honor Roll. Place the name of each adult, who contributes fifty cents, on the honor roll, with the Junior's name who secured the member. Give an inexpensive certificate to the member, letting the Junior take it to the person. An award should go to the child who secures the most honorary members. One group secured 58 members in three months. This gives the Society some funds to meet current needs, and also creates an interest.

Advertise Junior Society. The Superintendent of each Society should tell some interesting bit of news to the WMS at each meeting. Make posters to display in a prominent place in your Church. Have a Junior make the announcement in Bible School in various departments. Entertain the parents and friends during the year at a special program to present the Junior Work.

Every Junior meeting should be exciting, appealing, full of surprises, fun, and a treat occasionally, yet packed full of spiritual and reverential impetus. Make it your desire and prayer as a leader to win Juniors for Christ and make the Christian life so real and joyful that they will want to be real missionaries for the Lord Jesus Christ, who died to save men from their sin and change lives from the power of darkness to His marvelous light. Be willing to give of your time, your tithe, and your talent, freely, doing all with an eye single to His glory and His Honor.

The John Ralston Family — John Jr., Jane Ann, Bobby David and the baby, Ruth Ann. All are members of the Junior Missionary Society of the First Wilkinsburg U. P. Church, and all are life members except the baby.

MEMORIES OF MISSION SERVICE IN THE SUDAN

(Continued from Page 208)

all studded with black and brown faces of women, young and old, some sick, weary, sad and distressed. Now many of them wear smiles instead of distrust and suspicion. A picture comes of a broad gateway filled with laughing faces, black and brown, of figures clad in enveloping robes, some blue, some white, some green, some yellow, like a colorful bed of flowers with black centers. They come to wave good-bye to the missionary as she leaves in the Ford following the morning lesson. They covet this weekly hour which is their one touch with the outside world.

Among the pictures some are sad —some are glad. Even the sad ones prove to be "clouds with bright linings," lightened by His love and care and the constancy of His faithfulness all along the way.

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

SLOVAN, PA.

We are hearing much these days about Presbyterials, Prayer Retreats and Thank Offering plans, but I would like to write about the Prayer Cycle. Most of the women own these little green booklets, but I wonder sometimes how many use them daily. Must you hunt for it on the day of missionary meeting or is it to be found with your "Garden of Prayer" where you laid it yesterday. Remember your missionary daily—there is nothing she needs so much as the prayers of God's people.

We have a new class on Friday at 3:30 of grades 1-3. We teach them action songs, Bible verses, a prayer and tell a story each week. I am hoping to secure one of the young mothers to help with this group of lively, lovable children, too many for me to handle alone. I have a full schedule at present, but hope none of the classes will have to be dropped.

We have had some encouraging letters and reports from those who have moved to other communities and are attending church in those places.

I received boxes of gifts from Boston and have them sorted and put away. Thanks so much. They are all I need in the way of toys.

Mrs. R. G. Russell

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The first six weeks of regular class work at Frenchburg has come to a close and at the same time a well-rounded program of activities has begun. The Girl Scouts are under the leadership of Miss Dorothea McKissick and Miss Meredith Peterson, while the Boy Scout troop has three leaders, namely, Gathman, Whitaker and Gilfillan. Scout Fred Tanner has been named Junior assistant Scout master. A Senior unit including boys over fifteen years of age has been organized. First and second-class scouts are ushering at the University of Kentucky football games in Lexington and there have been several other outdoor events such as overnight camp, camporee and hikes.

The Allied Youth has started with about thirty members now enrolled. Our Post of Allied Youth is a branch of the national organization composed of high school young people interested in learning the scientific facts concerning the alcohol problem and applying these facts to building a better life for the community, for themselves and for the nation. In connection with the education program which is carried on in the meetings, we also have a program of social activities. Miss Winifred Moore is the sponsor.

All boys and girls above the fourth grade have physical education classes twice a week with Miss Sarah Spiro for girls and Coach Mel Whitaker for boys. The basket ball teams are putting in stiff practice these days and Coach is anxious for the first game so he can really see his boys in action. The gymnasium is a busy place this year.

Miss Courter and Miss Childs plus Mr. Gilfillan and Mr. Gathman are in charge of the speech activities. This year promises to be an active one for the local chapter of National Forensic League.

The orchestra and glee club are in charge of Miss Sarah Spiro. We are looking forward to a successful season in this work, too. Miss Spiro also

New Teachers in Frenchburg School

directs the church choir of about fourteen members including staff and students.

The Senior class has begun work on the school Annual while the Juniors are editing their first issue of the Barker, the student newspaper.

In the U. P. Church the Senior young people's group is under the leadership of Miss Jane Perry. The Intermediates have Miss Dorothea McKissick as their sponsor. Both groups meet on Sabbath evening at 6:30.

The staff prayer meeting led by staff members is held in the recreation room of the dormitory on Wednesday night. The dormitory students hold their own prayer service on Thursday night.

—*Arthur Gathman,* Supt.

EZEL SCHOOL
FIRST IMPRESSION MUSINGS

It is really amazing how much a place can "grow on one" in so short a time! We have been teaching in Ezel School for only eight weeks, and already it has found a special place in our hearts. From the first friendly greeting,—"Howdy!"—on the day of our arrival, there has been a sense of warmth and fellowship.

The campus itself, seems to symbolize Ezel's purpose in the community. "A city built on a hill cannot be hid." The white frame buildings stand out, and the church steeple, which can be seen from far down the highway, declares its mission of lifting men's eyes upward.

For both of us, our positions as teachers in Ezel came as a climax to an especially busy summer, one as a Youth Caravaner, and the other completing work at Wheaton College. We know definitely that the Lord has led us here, and we are finding real joy in His service.

There are many opportunities for Christian service, in the classroom, in the church and in our day-to-day contacts with the students. Unlike the public school teacher, we share not only in the mental and social development of the children, but also in their spiritual development. It is a real thrill to look into the eager faces of these little mountain boys and girls as they listen to the stories of Jesus. If only adults would accept the story of the Savior as willingly as do these boys and girls. How true it is—"Except . . . ye become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven." It is our prayer that we may lead these boys and girls to an acceptance of Christ as their own Saviour.

As we strive to help the students develop well-rounded lives, we find our own lives as teachers are given plenty of opportunities to grow: spiritually, as we keep in touch with the Master and seek to serve Him; mentally, as we meet our classes each day; and socially, through the good times spent with friends among students, community, and faculty. Ezel affords many beautiful spots for hikers to explore, for picnics, and for drives. Incidentally, life at Ezel is really a "broadening" experience. If you do not believe it, come and sample some of Mrs. Gilley's southern fried chicken some time.

A favorite chorus of Ezel boys and girls is "It's Bubbling," and we can

(Continued on Page 246)

New Teachers in Ezel School

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 490 Serpentine Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

This communication to the magazine is being written from Chicago, the second stop on our itinerary in behalf of The Foreign Missions Advance. Being thus separated from the home base and from the recent correspondence of the principals of the mission schools, it will not be easy for me to write.

DETROIT

While in Detroit, Dr. George Martin expressed to me a desire to have the name of a graduate of Camden Academy or other mission school of Wilcox County, Alabama, whose home was in the Detroit area. The name of Miss Nora Smith was given to him. From this person Dr. Martin hopes to secure the names and addresses of all alumni or former students of our United Presbyterian schools. Dr. Martin has in mind to gather them into some kind of organization, and to tie them into the life of the United Presbyterian church in Detroit. All that he has in mind is not fully known to the secretary, since the matter was mentioned just as our team was taking the train to Chicago. But it seems like a good idea—one that would have many possibilities. If Miss Smith will compile such a list from her own knowledge and that of the various principals and send it to Dr. Martin the plan will be under way.

It seems as if the above idea could also be carried out here in Chicago and in other cities where there are both alumni and United Presbyterian churches.

While in Detroit I contacted Miss Nora Smith's mother by telephone. She seemed to be well and happy but was unable to come to the meeting in the Littlefield Boulevard church. Our readers will recall that Miss Smith is not only a graduate of Camden Academy, but has also been a successful teacher and girls' coach in that school for several years. Her Christian leadership has meant much to the institution.

CHASE CITY (Thyne Institute)

Many will be pleased to see this heading after having missed it for a few years. Our W.G.M.S. support of the work here ceased when the Board of American Missions turned over the administration of the school to the county. These changes have taken place through the years as counties and states have become more able and willing to assume the full support of the educational program for Negro people. Of course the worship services of the church have continued; and be it said to the credit of the school leaders and the parents and students—Bible classes have continued in the school under the leadership of the pastor.

Now, this fall, a new worker has been employed by the W.G.M.S. to assume leadership in Christian Education in Thyne Institute. She is Miss Grace Salley, a member of the Salley family of Chase City. The Salley name has long been connected with Thyne Institute both in the student body and in the faculty. Miss Salley is a graduate of Knoxville College, a member of the local church and an ardent worker among the young people of her community. Both the County Superintendent and the Superintendent of Thyne Institute very graciously made a place for Miss Salley and welcomed her to the staff. We are looking forward with eagerness to the development of this de-

(Continued on Page 252)

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, 9 Pocono Dr., Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

PEARL BEAR— RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DIRECTOR, WHEELOCK ACADEMY

A definite step forward in the American Indian work has been realized in the fact that one of our United Presbyterian American Indian girls has been placed in a position of actual Christian leadership where she can be of great service among her own people. In the early years of her life, Pearl Bear was deeply touched with the realization of God's love for her and was earnest and sincere in her devotion and acceptance of her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, becoming a staunch member of the Mesquakie United Presbyterian Church of Tama, Iowa. The Rev. and Mrs. Patterson were used mightily by God in directing the training and the path of life of this most promising worker for Christ. Through the loving and careful guidance of these missionaries it was made possible for Pearl to start her religious educational training at Cook Christian Training School, Phoenix, Arizona. Although this is an interdenominational American Indian school there are only forty young Indians training for Christian leadership which fact is another example to show us how slow the Indian is to accept Christ and how few of the young Indians have sensed their responsibility in helping to bring the Message of the Gospel to their own people.

Through the cooperative effort of the Home Missions Council of North America and with the approval of the Government educational authorities and the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., which have established work in Oklahoma, it was our good fortune to be able to place Pearl Bear as our Religious Education Director in Wheelock Academy at Millerton, Oklahome.

Early in October Pearl started for Oklahoma which was for her the beginning of a new epoch in her life. She went forth conscious of God's care and guidance, strengthened with the loving assurance of the interest, help and prayers of those who have considered her as one of their own and of all those who have been interested in her. Before leaving the Patterson home all joined hands and sang from the 121st Psalm the familiar words which reassure those who trust in God of His help and protection.

The Rev. Mr. Zenk who is associated with the Home Missions Council met Pearl at McAlester, Oklahoma and drove her to Millerton stopping at several American Indian schools and stations to acquaint her with future fellow-workers. Offering to take Pearl to Millerton was a very fine gesture by Mr. Zenk, making it easier for her from the beginning, introducing her to the staff at Wheelock and helping her to fit her program of religious education into the already established program of the school. Mrs. Black, the principal, a fine Christian woman, welcomed this opportunity of having a well-trained Christian Religious Director at Wheelock and was most cooperative in helping to set up a religious educational program.

Millerton is a small, rather isolated little town. The school is also small but has a pretty campus with oak trees and some log buildings. It is a Government Grade School of over 100 Indian children ranging in ages from

the beginners through the eighth grade.

Pearl is not only happy in planning and working out her religious work program but also glad for those opportunities that will enable her to establish personal contacts with the girls through arts and crafts, dormitory assistance and sewing, all of which can further pave the way for her religious contacts. On Sabbath afternoon Pearl will help the Sabbath school and religious services at the nearby Rock Presbyterian Church which is within a short distance of the campus and is another fine contact. Her religious-work schedule will enable her to have Bible study and group meetings with various age girls not only on Sabbath but during the week.She has lost no time in putting her Bible Study program into action. Immediately she organized the eighth-grade girls as her Sabbath School helpers and has planned Sabbath School preparation classes to meet every Tuesday afternoon. Upon inquiring how many of the children had Bibles she learned that there were few Bibles in the school. The Home Missions Council through an arrangement with the American Bible Society has agreed to furnish her some Bibles and New Testaments. They will be a wonderful help but there is still a need for more Bibles, also crayons, pencils and flannelgraphs for her Bible Study Program.

Let us continue to pray for God's guidance and blessing as Pearl Bear further expands her Bible program in this new and challenging field of work, the Wheelock Academy of Millerton, Oklahoma.

SIMNASHO—OREGON

Word has come of the safe arrival of the new workers for Simnasho, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Plank. Before leaving for the west, Mr. Plank made a trailer in which he carried along with him all of his bag and baggage. Concerning their trip across country he states, "We arrived here just before noon on Friday, October 15, after traveling 2,993 miles. For the most part we had a pleasant journey. The Lord marvelously protected us all the way. We had trouble with our trailer which could have caused a serious accident, but all our troubles took place in or near a town where repairs could easily be made; all going to show how the Lord takes care of His own."

How exciting it must have been the day they arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were there to welcome them. The Wilson have kindly offered to stay on a few days to help the Planks get acquainted and to pass on to them what they have learned through experience.

The Wilsons will be greatly missed at Simnasho as Mr. Plank writes, "Everyone speaks so well of them." We shall never forget the heroic manner in which Mrs. Wilson carried on the whole of the work during Mr. Wilson's illness. She is a brave soul, her undaunted faith has sustained her throughout many trying times. Whatever is God's future plan for them we know that they will be reconciled to His will. For the present they are planning to serve the Lord as lay workers in the Presbyterian Church in Kamiah, Idaho.

CHRISTMAS BOXES

Now is the time to plan for the Christmas boxes for our American Indians. The following things will be most gratefully received, c/o American Indian Missions, by Rev. F. C. Patterson at Tama, Iowa; by Rev. E. W. Machamer at Warm Springs, Oregon; by Mr. Fermer E. Plank at Simnasho, Oregon; and at the Cherokee Mission Stilwell, R. R. 1, Oklahoma:

(1) Quilt Materials — prints or woolen pieces which may be cut in blocks or left uncut.

(2) Baby Garments — shirts, sweaters, sacques, blankets, plain dresses and such.

(3) Christmas Gifts—toys, dolls, games, books, soap, wash cloths, towels, aprons, crayons, pencils and tablets.

(4) Used clothing — all kinds of clean clothing in fair condition are very gratefully received. Some special items are sweaters, washed blankets, old pocketbooks handkerchiefs, table cloths, and cotton materials for dresses.

1. Midmorning Pause For Tea.

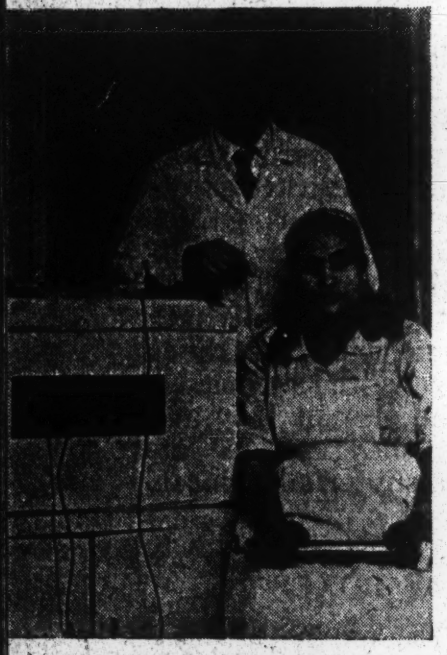
2. At The Front Door.

Tanta Hospital Personnel and Proper

1. Midmorning Pause

Standing—Dr. Akkad
Miss Sofie

Seated—Dr. Ketchedjian
Dr. Hutchison
Miss Saniya
Miss Rena
Miss Kirkness
Miss Souad
Miss Nichols



3. Dr. H. S. Hutchison, Superintendent.

5. Looking West

To the left—Kitchen and nurses' rooms—to be remodeled for Nurses' Home.

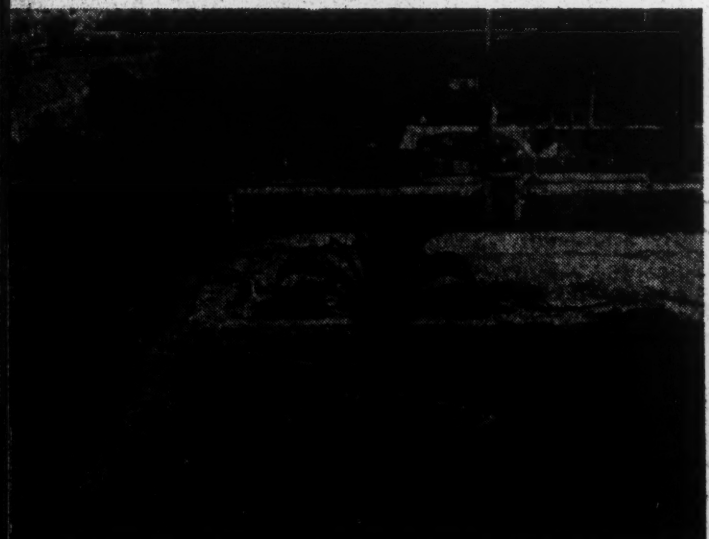
To the right—Corner of present Hospital Building—will connect by corridor with new building.

6. Looking East

The small door in the wall is where the Main Entrance will be.

Mary Clokey Porter School—across the street.

4. Amna—A Moslem Wi
Nurse's Aid—25 years

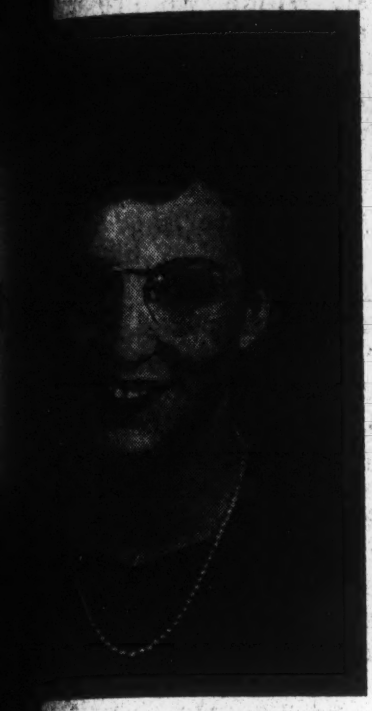


5. Looking West.

6. Looking East.

Foreign Missions

ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.



Norma Lee Squires

Miss Faith E. Hamilton

The Women's Board takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of the Misses Norma Lee Squires and Faith E. Hamilton for short-term missionary service as teachers in the American College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt. These young women have been very devoted friends, and members of the Nampa, Idaho United Presbyterian Church, where Rev. and Mrs. E. D. McKune served until recently. They come into the work highly recommended and we hope they will be blessed greatly in their service and be a blessing to the College girls.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

EGYPT

The "EXCALIBUR" party that sailed September 24 from New York arrived at the destination, according to a cable from Alexandria, Egypt. Those who sailed were: Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan, the Misses Mary T. Anderson, R.N., Mary E. Reed, Lois M. Finney and Dr. Frank Baker.

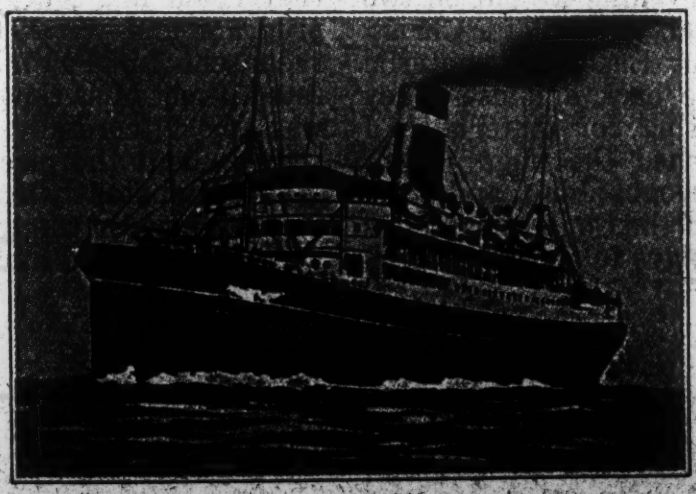
A cable received in Philadelphia tells of the safe arrival on October 19 in Alexandria, Egypt of Dr. Emile Sayegh and family and Miss Shirley A. Moss. They proceeded to Tanta Hospital as soon as they could. We are grateful for God's kind care and keeping.

INDIA, PAKISTAN

Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., of Sialkot Hospital, Pakistan expected to sail mid-October from Bombay, India with Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell via Glasgow according to word received from the Mission. The Church papers will carry news of their sailing and arrival. We are thankful that Mrs. Campbell is able to make the trip after her serious accident, and trust the voyage may be made in comfort.

Dr. Vida J. Graham arrived in Bombay, but because of a dock strike she was being detained for about a week before she could continue her journey to Pathankot, India to the Girls' High School.

Bon



Voyage

LUXOR, EGYPT

"I am happy to say that the music file of secular songs for school use, the file of choir materials and the one of children's choruses and Gospel songs is constantly growing. I have such a supply of materials now that I started a card index cataloging all the songs, a bigger job than I had thought. I do enjoy organizing projects like that.

"The music groups in Luxor grow. In addition to the adult choir of the church, we started a boys' choir which has turned out to be more popular than the older one. There are the school singing classes where I try out my materials and methods, the Sabbath evening boarders' sing, and this year, I am starting a teachers' group once a week to give them materials they can pass on to the children.

"The big project of last year was the Music Tour, the account of which was in the *Women's Missionary Magazine* of June, 1948. I hope to repeat it once or even twice this year, providing a substitute can be arranged for my classes here. Miss Martha Glass and I both have heavy teaching schedules now with our IV Secondary Class.

"Last summer I had the privilege of helping with the two Conferences at Tanta, giving the music hour and the morning devotional period each day, and arranging one evening of games, one of dramatics, and one of music games at each Conference. We were surely thrilled with the enthusiasm and response of the delegates, particularly at the second conference for girls. At the latter, the girls were given opportunity to make the decision for Christ and to volunteer for some form of Christian service. In the dramatics' evening we put on two short plays or services, one for Christmas and one for Easter, as material they could take back and use—they are always asking for materials. I have just finished the huge job of stenciling, mimeographing, and mailing out copies of the Conference songs and these two plays to about 100 delegates.

"The next job on hand is an Arabic tune-writing contest, which we are patterning after the Psalm-tune Contest. As it is a new enterprise, we have to feel our way. I am eager to know how much and what kind of response we get. Oh, there's no end to what we could do!"

—*Martha A. Roy*

LITERACY—LITERATURE

This office is receiving reports of the Laubach Literacy Campaign in Egypt and the latest report, according to the News Letter, is "that about fifteen thousand people have been reached in the campaign to date. More than two thousand of the first volume of the *Life of Christ* have been sold.

"Egypt has been divided into twenty-four centers from Alexandria to Aswan. An interdenominational and intermission committee is organized in each of these centers through which it is hoped they can reach the remotest villages in the country. 'Here at least is something in which all can unite—Moslems, Copts, Roman Catholics and Evangelicals; in fact, all denominations and sects are interested in the Campaign Against Illiteracy and are happy to unite with us.'"

CAIRO, EGYPT

If the school in Faggala is closed would that be an appropriate place for a Center for Bible Women's Work?

"This happy thought was given to me at our weekly prayer meeting," writes Miss Margaret Work. "The English Mission, established in 1922 especially for work among Jews, had felt that in face of new legislation they could not continue on their old program and were therefore closing their school in Faggala. Being interested, I met Miss Covell, the principal, was most cordially welcomed and shown about the place.

"I am constantly praising our Heavenly Father for the wonderful way in which He has led and is leading step

by step. In time, Miss Covell turned over the place to me; with their workmen and ours repairs began to transform a very old dilapidated school into a residence. Meanwhile other meetings have been held here and our Bible women's weekly meetings have been held for a month. Miss Evon Boulis and I moved in, although there is a lot more to be done. The workmen will soon be gone and our household considerably more established.

"Miss Evon has come especially for work among girls. She worked with Miss Venna Patterson in club and city last spring and received her graduation certificate from Bible Training School at the summer conference. She had two years of Secondary School in P. M. I. before the Bible School and we worked together through the summer conferences before she gave me her word of willingness to come, conditioned on her parents' consent. That they gave most heartily and prayerfully.

"We hope for an increasing interest, and everyone is rejoiced when we tell them *where* we are located, right in the center of transportation to all parts of the city and country. We are using a lot of money for this center, but we are trying to be economical, to be foresighted for the work and for our budget. We are praying that the Lord who has led us here will show us where we are to get the rest that will be needed for balancing the budget. We hope to be comfortable and to have room for the work to grow. We have felt the Lord's leading was to go ahead, and how happy we have been and are in the doing of it. And we are sure that as He has shown the solution of each problem to date, so He will continue. We do appreciate your prayers and are rejoicing in the daily, hourly sense of His upholding and direction."

ATBARA, NORTH SUDAN

The latest news letter from Miss Mary Jane McKnight tells of the new class in the Atbara School. "We have such a nice class in the nursery. We try not to admit any under four and there are about 25 already enrolled. The teacher has infinite patience and most of the little ones very soon get over their cry when Mother leaves them with Sitt Faiza. The nursery teacher takes the kindergartners part of the time. I wish you could see how happy and proud they were when we took in the little red chairs last week. We had used two special gifts to have these chairs made by a carpenter nearby. We did the painting. We were so glad to get them off the little stools without backs which we had bought from the C.M.S. last year. These are nice sturdy little chairs and should last a long time. We want to do the same thing for the kindergarten in the other school as soon as we can.

"We are off to a good start and without any remonstrance to the change in policy of which I told you. There are a number who are not back, but we have taken in quite a number of new pupils. Two families of five each, one is Muslim, the other Copts, will make up for several who have dropped out. There are still a good many away on vacation."

(Written September 19)

RAWALPINDI, PAKISTAN

Gordon College is so short-staffed, teachers being busy with Science and B.A. classes, the M.A. classes in English classes and needed an additional teacher. Miss N. Addaline Brandon has been asked if she would be willing to teach. She has agreed to take the M.A. classes in English (poetry writings of Chaucer, Spencer, Milton, Dryden, Browning and others) at the college twice a week for three-hour periods. Her evangelistic work is her major responsibility and she spends all the rest of her time in visitation and Bible study.

PERSONALS

Word has come of the death of Mrs. Elbert L. McCreery on October 13, 1948. As Miss Hannah McLean of Carnegie, Pa., she was the first lady misisonary to go to The Sudan for evangelistic work. The sympathy of many friends will be extended to Dr. McCreery and the family in this sorrow.

Marian Jamieson wrote a note enroute to Assiut, Egypt which she mailed in France. She was greatly enjoying the trip. Dr. John Thompson had the church service on board ship. Miss Jamieson returns to the land of her birth to help at the "Schutz School for Missionary Children."

Miss Lucy Lightowler of Fowler Children's Home was making a good recovery following an operation in Tanta Hospital. She was very grateful for the splendid care at Tanta, and for the presence of Mrs. Don Armstrong who carried on so well at the Home during her absence.

Miss Mary Eloise Reed, (appointee to P.M.I.) and Miss Mary T. Anderson, R.N., (to Assiut Hospital), two of the five recently appointed Marys, report a fine voyage, a happy arrival in Egypt and wonderful hospitality enroute to their places of service.

Announcement was received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. Alan and Ellen Smith Theobald of Khartoum. Mrs. Theobald is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith of Nasir, South Sudan.

A letter from Miss Leota Cabeen tells of an improvement in the condition of her health. Her many friends will be glad to have this message. Her address is: Box 690, Webb City, Missouri.

EZEL SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 238)

truly say that joy has been "bubbling in our souls" ever since we came to Ezel.

(*Miss*) *Gene Purdy*,
Second Grade
Lona Bess Dahle,
Third Grade

BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Miss Jean Dickey, our Presbyterial missionary in New York Presbytery, has completed six month's work in connection with the Elmont church and has been sent to the Bloomfield church where she will be working for the next three months. Her first report from her new location in given below. Miss Dickey in her survey work makes an amazing number of calls and surely no one within her area fails to hear the call of the church and know of its interest in them.

The Bethany United Presbyterian Church where I will be working for the next three months is a mission church which began by holding services in a little bake shop in 1942. Today the people are worshiping the Lord in a beautiful new brick church. People from the residential section of three towns, Bloomfield, Clifton, and Nutley worship here each Sabbath morning.

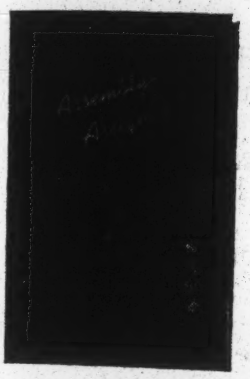
My job at present is to visit the homes in the community where the children come to our Sabbath School, but the parents do not come to the Church Service. As I visit these homes I invite the parents to come and worship with us in God's House each Lord's Day, and in nearly every home I have found the mother, at least, interested in the work of the church. The majority of these peop'e have been thinking about attending the church services. Our prayer is that they will answer the call to worship here, and in so doing will find Christ as their Personal Saviour. Since coming here I have called on 151 families. I will also help build up the Young People's Society and the Adult Bible Class.

Later I will be doing some survey work, part of which was done by the Youth Caravan while conducting Daily Vacation Bible School.

Jean Dickey.

LITERATURE

By MRS. WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.



Know

the

Work

ON RACIAL UNDERSTANDING

Books

Blind Spots — by Henry Smith Leiper — paper $.75

Twelve Negro Americans — by Mary Jenness — $.75

The Story of the American Negro (with bibliography) by Ina Corinne Brown — paper $.75

The Man Who Asked God Questions — (of George W. Carver — Eagle Book) — $.15

Crusader for Justice — (of Sam C. Armstrong and Hampton Institute — Frontier Book) — $.15

FOR CHINA STUDY

Eagle Books—$.15 each

On the Roof of the World (Sam Pollard of China)

Friendly Foreign Devil (David Hill of China)

Wings Over China (The Chiang Kai-sheks)

Doctor Apricot (Duncan Main of China)

Rough, Tough and Far Away (James H. Edgar of Tibet)

Other Material

Tales from China — paper $.75

Fun and Festival from China — paper $.35

Straight Furrow (Short 3-act play) $.50 (see May Magazine)

Maps and Guides (see May Magazine)

Pamphlets

Sense and Nonsense About Race — $.25

Seeking To Be Christian in Race Relations — $.25

Know—Then Act — $.25

Requests have come from time to time concerning material for a study of racial understanding. The publications listed above are by no means exhaustive but since they are issued by the Friendship Press from which we secure our mission study books, we can be assured that they will carry the Christian emphasis.

Possibly around the first of the year we may have another booklet on our own Negro work. Be sure you have on hand the first of these, *The Story of Miller's Ferry Mission.*

* * *

Since the following churches have mission work in China, we are printing their addresses in case you may want to send for leaflet material:

Reformed Church in America — 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10.

Presbyterian Church U.S. (South) 404 Henry Brady Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Presbyterian Church U.S.A. (North) — Board of Christian Education, Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Know

the

Workers

Guide To Pronunciation Of Ethiopian Names And Places

Addis Ababa (Addis Abeba) capital of Ethiopia

Anuak (Anyuak) a tribe on the western border

Ato — Mr.

dejazmach — governor

Dembi Dolo — a town in Sayo district nearest the Mission Station

Dire Dawa — a city on the railway east of Addis Ababa

Djibouti (Jibuti) — a port in French Somaliland

Galla — a tribe and their language. Gorei and Sayo both in Galla districts

Gambeila — a shipping point on the Sobat River nearest Sayo and Gorei

Gidada Solen — blind evangelist in Sayo district

Gimmira — a district in southwest Ethiopia

Gorei — a city in western Ethiopia

Gondar (Gandar) — a province in the north

Gulelei — northwestern section of Addis Ababa

Haile Sellassie (Haile Sillassi) — Emperor of Ethiopia

Ilu Babur — a western province in which Gorei is located

Jimma — a city southwest of Addis Ababa

Kaffa — a province in the southwest

keis — priest

Maji — a city in Kaffa province

Mamo — a proper name meaning "little boy"

Ooka (Uka) — a river and section west of the city of Gorei

Sayo (Seyo) — a district of Wallaga province near western border

waizero — Mrs.

Wallaga (Wellega) — a western province of Ethiopia

PHONETIC KEY

ä — as in father

e — as in met

i — as in machine

i — as in him

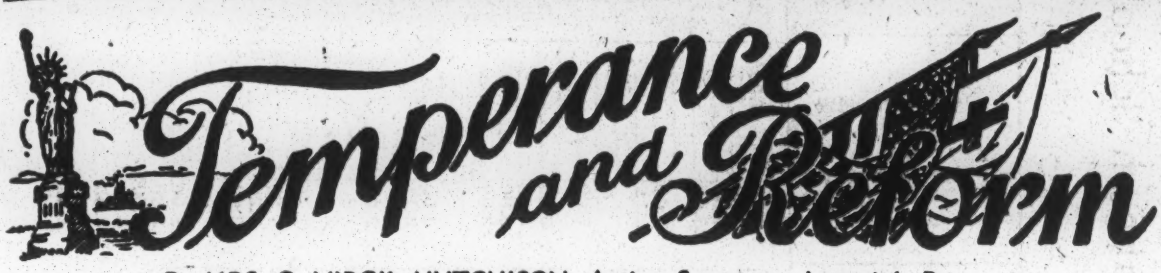
k — a slightly exploded sound of k

o — as in go

u — as in rule

ai — as in aisle

ei — as in eight



By MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Acting Secretary, Imperial, Pa.

HOW WE SPEND OUR MONEY*

Food	48,316,000,000	30.07%
Tobacco	3,880,000,000	2.40
Alcoholic Beverages	9,600,000,000	5.35
Clothing, Cleaning and Repairing	20,635,000,000	12.53
Jewelry	1,365,000,000	.84
Personal Care	2,264,000,000	1.40
Housing	14,429,000,000	8.98
Household Operation	21,973,000,000	13.74
Medical Care	6,407,000,000	3.99
Death Expenses	908,000,000	.56
Personal Business	6,022,000,000	3.96
Transportation	15,467,000,000	9.62
Recreation	7,390,000,000	4.60
Higher Education	509,000,0000	.32
Elementary and Secondary Schools	279,000,000	.11
Commercial Business & Trade Schools	62,000,000	.04
Correspondence Schools	27,000,000	.01
Other Instructions (except Athletics)	152,000,000	.91
Foundation Expense for Education and Research	57,000,000	.03
Religious Bodies	884,000,000	.54
	160,626,000,000	100.00

*Taken from the *Survey of Current Business*, July, 1948, of the U. S. Department of Commerce; Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Expenditures for Liquor Consumption taken from a Department of Commerce Release dated June 11, 1948.

ANTI-ALCOHOL MASS MEETING

Reverend Louie D. Newton, of Atlanta, addressed an audience of several thousand people. His subject was, "America's Social Cancer." Dr. Newton said that the alcohol problem is "our unpardonable shame of which we are unashamed."

"I have seen liquor make a lot of good men bad, but I never saw it make a bad man any better."—Frank E. Gannett.

"Liquor is the enemy of a sound economic order. It is a parasite. It consumes or destroys more values and returns less to society than any other business. It is the foe and competitor of every legitimate enterprise. The grocery business is no competitor to the hardware business, but the liquor business is the competitor of all business. It is the enemy of the school, the church, and the state. It could be destroyed, and no worthy interest of humanity would suffer the slightest loss."—*Dr. W. R. White, president, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.*

Report of the Contributions from Presbyterials, Congregations, Societies, Sabbath Schools and Individuals, April 16, 1948 to September 30, 1948

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign General	Foreign Salaries	Foreign Specials	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Benevolence	Contingent Fund	Temperance	Isaiah 41:6	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Albany	317.00	1515.00	15.00	258.00	120.00	282.00	97.00	37.00	96.00	94.00	110.85		48.10	5.00*	2994.95
Allegheny	4.00	189.00		186.00	4.00	13.00	4.00			3.00	3.80	3.00	2.00		411.80
Argyle	47.00	486.00	565.00	30.00	6.00	20.00	3.00	12.00		3.00		2.00	1.00		1175.00
Arkansas Valley	235.00	840.00		192.00	78.00	90.00	37.00	26.00	77.00	39.00	37.00	44.00	23.00		1718.00
Beaver Valley															
Big Spring	27.00	500.00		35.00	5.00	5.00	4.00		9.00	3.00	8.60	1.00	1.00		598.60
Boston			100.00												100.00
Butler	79.00	500.00	240.00	40.00	22.00	10.00	8.00	42.00	5.00	8.00		8.00			
Caledonia		404.00	33.00	42.00	14.00	16.00	6.00	9.00	53.00	1.00	5.00	6.00	7.00		962.00
Cedar Rapids	97.00	250.00													596.00
Chartiers	8.00	355.00	100.00	65.00	32.00	742.95	12.00	6.00	22.00	12.00	12.30	13.00	6.80		1271.05
Chicago	60.00	340.00	10.00	59.00	22.00	24.00	9.00			5.00					463.00
Cleveland	19.00	465.00		33.00	6.00	6.00	5.00	5.00	52.00	5.00	11.00	9.00	9.00		547.00
College Springs		200.00	25.00		5.00	110.00			11.00			5.00	12.00		624.00
Colorado		250.00													351.00
Conemaugh	276.00	204.00	5.00	114.00	31.00	82.00	23.00	3.00	9.00	23.00	15.00	13.00	3.00		250.00
Delaware	17.00	250.00		17.00	9.00	13.00	8.00		3.00	8.00	2.00	8.00	2.11		801.00
Des Moines	47.00	313.00		42.00	19.00	20.00	14.00			14.00		14.00			337.11
Detroit	10.00	219.00		10.00	3.00	3.00	1.00			1.00	8.30	1.00	7.00		483.00
Idaho	25.00					25.00									263.30
Illinois Southern															50.00
Indiana															
Kansas City	30.00	98.00	5.00	24.00	8.00	9.00	3.00	4.00							
Keokuk	83.00		25.00	62.00	45.00	39.00	62.00	38.00	5.00	2.00	2.00	3.00	4.00		195.00
Kiskiminetas	88.00	14.00		55.00	16.00	41.00	9.00		17.00	49.00	11.40	50.00	4.25		473.65
Lake	3.00	144.00		3.00	33.00	2.00	2.00			10.00	8.00	15.00	3.20		276.20
Los Angeles	16.00	449.00		21.00	6.00	11.00				2.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		198.00
Mansfield		3400.00		300.00		325.00						21.00			524.00
Mercer	19.00	324.00		18.00	8.00	8.00	4.00	1.00	39.00	4.00	32.00	7.00	5.00		4025.00
Monmouth	36.00	456.00	87.00	26.00	10.00	10.00	10.00		26.00	10.00	7.30	10.00	2.00		469.00
Monongahela	71.00	533.00		46.00	12.00	12.00	9.00		12.00	12.00	13.70	6.00	8.00		690.30
Muskingum	20.00	193.00		27.00	5.00	12.00	4.00	18.00		4.00	6.30	4.00	4.00		734.70
Nebraska	74.00	244.00		65.00	42.00	33.00	9.00		10.00	11.00	7.80	4.00	7.00		297.30
New York	49.00	58.00	75.00	27.00	12.00	11.00	7.00	3.00		7.00	4.00	8.00			508.80
Ohio First	4.00	290.00	20.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	1.00	10.00		1.00	7.90	1.00	2.48		261.00
Ohio Northwestern	244.00	764.50	157.54	510.75	12.00	46.00	7.00	11.00	27.00	6.00	12.20	5.00	6.65	5.00*	343.35
Oklahoma	89.00	172.00		40.00	18.00	25.00				17.00	20.70				1814.64
Oregon	45.00	129.00	14.00	34.00	20.00	18.00	8.00		9.00	8.00	3.20	17.00	5.00		381.70
Philadelphia	25.00	309.00	277.50	26.00	23.00	23.00	11.00			10.00		8.00			370.20
Puget Sound	32.00	320.28	30.05	26.00	9.00	17.00	9.00			8.00	17.00	8.00	5.00		712.33
Rock Island	88.00	330.00		28.00	6.00	20.00	8.00			8.00		8.00			428.33
San Francisco															
Spokane															
Steubenville															
Transylvania															
Wisconsin		500.00													
Xenia															
	2191.00	16739.78	1897.09	2577.75	716.00	2168.95	408.00	229.00	588.00	397.00					

Wisconsin		500.00												
Xenia														250.00
Total	2391.00	16739.78	1897.09	2577.75	716.00	2168.95	408.00	229.00	588.00	397.00				100.00
CONGREGATIONS														
Avalon, Pa.		250.00		100.00										150.00
Ezel, Ky.				150.00										500.00
Frenchburg, Ky.		500.00												500.00
Marissa, Ill.		500.00												500.00
Sparta, Ill.				500.00										500.00
Tabernacle, Youngstown, Ohio		500.00												396.06
Wallace Memorial, Wash., D.C.				141.06						7.00	5.85			373.08
Westminster, Des Moines, Iowa	255.00		176.23	21.00	21.00	121.00								3269.14
Miscellaneous	21.00									7.00	5.85			
Total	276.00	1750.00	176.23	912.06	21.00	121.00								416.65
SABBATH SCHOOLS														25.00
Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa.		416.65						25.00						75.00
First, Portland, Ore.			25.00	25.00		25.00					6.12			516.59
Golden Rule Bible Class, New Concord, O.			404.32	26.65	51.00	25.00		3.50						1033.24
Miscellaneous											6.12			
Total		416.65	429.32	51.65	51.00	50.00		28.50						50.00
SOCIETIES													4.00*	4.00
Mt. Lebanon Pioneer, Pittsburgh, Pa.				50.00									5.00*	5.00
East Palestine, Ohio Juniors														76.81
Fairview, Pa. Juniors			76.81											40.00
Pearl Sutton, Drayton Plains, Mich.			40.00											100.00
Westown School, Westown, Pa.			100.00											
Bennett M.S., Atkinson, Nebr.														20.00
Brookline Blvd. Young Adult Forum, Pittsburgh, Pa.				20.00										50.00
Philadelphia Presby. Prayer Group			50.00										9.00	345.81
Total			266.81	50.00	20.00									210.00
INDIVIDUALS														
Evelyn Acheson, Albany, Ore.			210.00											1000.00
Mrs. Albert S. Bright and brother Wayne R. Jamison, memory of parents Harry V. and Blanche Jamison													1000.00**	500.00
Ella S. Junk, Uniontown, Pa.	250.00					250.00								500.00
Dr. Jos. S. Maxwell, Fairmont, W. Va.		500.00												180.00
Jennie H. Poole, Philadelphia, Pa.				180.00										400.00
Mrs. R. T. Russell, Sandwich, Ill.				50.00		350.00								445.00
Ida Woods, Los Angeles, Calif.		345.00		100.00						25.00				612.15
Friends of Missions	100.00	412.15		25.00	25.00	25.00								756.45
Miscellaneous	345.00		356.45		5.00	50.00				25.00			1000.00	4603.60
Total	695.00	1257.15	566.45	355.00	30.00	675.00								38326.07
Grand Total	3362.00	20163.58	3335.90	3946.46	838.00	3014.95	408.00	257.50	588.00	429.00	444.62	312.00	207.06	1019.00

*Junior Exhibit

**Matthews School for the Blind, Ethiopia

MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS
Apirl 16, 1948 to September 30, 1948

CONGREGATIONS

Atlantic, Iowa	$ 69.23
Calvin, Detroit, Michigan	7.00
First, Crafton, Pa.	100.00
First Wilkinsburg, Pa.	100.00
Simnasho, Oregon	35.00
Warm Springs, Oregon	61.85
	$373.08

SABBATH SCHOOLS

Avalon, Pa	$ 41.00
Calvin, Detroit, Michigan	75.00
Carpenter, First, New Castle, Pa.	15.00
D. V. B. S., Caledonia, Vevay, Ind.	35.00
D. V. B. S., Indianola, Iowa	9.82
D. V. B. S., Military Ave., Detroit, Mich.	45.00
First Toledo, Ohio	4.00
Gleaners' Class, Jamestown, Ohio	36.00
Ladies' Bible Class, Adamsville, Pa.	26.65
Primary and Junior Depts., Greenville, Pa.	47.00
Puckety, New Kensington, Pa.	101.00
Warm Springs, Oregon	6.12
Willing Workers' Class, New Concord, Ohio	75.00
	$516.59

INDIVIDUALS

Evelyn Cathcart	$ 15.00
Nancy N. Clark, Yonkers, N. Y.	20.00
Margaret Cummins, Indiana, Pa.	20.00
Mrs. Mary Dean, Zanesville, Ohio	10.00
Sallie E. Dickey, Uhrichsville, Ohio	10.00
R. W. Dinsmore, New Wilmington, Pa.	50.00
Mrs. Jas. C. Fleming, Indiana, Pa.	55.00
Vida Graham	60.00
Robert R. Guthner, West Salem, Oregon	5.00
Margaret W. Hoburg, Cheswick, Pa.	85.00
Elizabeth Lowry, Indiana, Pa.	1.00
Carol Moorhead, Indiana, Pa.	20.00
Marguerite McClellan, Olathe, Kansas	52.00
Mrs. H. H. McConnel, New York, N. Y.	10.00
Jennie E. McFadden, Pasadena, Calif.	60.00
Fred C. McMillan, Kansas City, Missouri	200.00
Betty Robertshaw, Turtle Creek, Pa.	30.00
Rose Shereda, Bennett, Wisconsin	3.45
Mrs. C. R. Wagner, Cedarville, Ohio	50.00
	$756.45

Mrs. Samuel E. Baird,
Treasurer

NEGRO MISSIONS
(Continued from Page 239)

partment of the curriculum. It is the hope of the secretary of Negro work that we may establish similar work in other high schools where there has not been a long and successful background of mission work but where the authorities and the parents feel the need of such training.

Miss Salley works with the local pastor in this department, in no way supplanting him, but adding to the efforts already in effect. More details on this "New Venture in an Old Field" will be given later.

We are reminded here, and want to pay tribute, to the long years of faithful service by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Christ was never without a witness when Dr. Wilson appeared in chapel and class-room. The contribution made by these two and their family can only be estimated in the coin of the realm in which Christ the Saviour rules. Thanks be unto God for all such who are willing to spend and be spent in this our own land, and in lands farther away! The basic need of the world is Christ.

Appreciation of Gifts and Scholarships

The management of the various schools and the Secretary of the Negro work express appreciation for all help given, whether in the form of scholarships, Christmas boxes, books or used clothing. Your interest and prayer and support are the strong undergirding of the work. These thoughtful ministries help to bring results we most desire—viz, that the message of salvation in Christ may have free course in the lives of the students and the people of the communities.

Don't Forget to Remember!

Christmas is coming! Hurry, hurry, hurry! It is already late! Instructions for shipping gifts may be found in the June 1948 issue of the *Magazine.*

Tributes

Mrs. Inez Thompson

The May Rose Hart Missionary Society of the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church of East Liverpool, Ohio, lost a faithful member in the passing of Mrs. Inez Thompson on June 9.

Her faithful attendance and active interest in her Sabbath School class, Church and Missionary Society, of which she was a charter member, has been an inspiration to all.

Her strong faith and trust in God through ill health, her wise counsel, her cheerful disposition and friendly spirit toward all, are memories we cherish.

To her loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy and commend them to her Saviour whom she loved and served so well.

The Missionary Society

Mrs. Chloe Gallangher McConnell

The Women's Missionary Society of Cedar Creek, near Little York, Illinois, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Chloe Gallangher McConnell.

Her pleasing personality and friendliness assure her a lasting place in our memory.

We extend to the members of her family our loving sympathy.

We thank Thee, Lord, for memories dear,
The clasp of hand, the word of cheer;
The little gesture, the ready smile,
The kindly deed, the second mile—
These we have with us all the while.
We thank Thee, Lord, for memories.

Committee

A. Evelyn Lacey

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, Kansas, lost a valued member in the passing of A. Evelyn Lacey on August 19, 1948. She was held in high esteem by those who knew her, as a teacher and Christian worker.

She held degrees from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, Kansas State Teachers College and Chicago University. Her education was further developed by travel, both in the United States and abroad.

She came to Pittsburg in 1921 as a teacher of English and Literature in the high school, where she taught until her resignation in 1928. She made her home with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harper Hutchman.

She was faithful in her church attendance, unselfish in her home and most self-sacrificing at all times.

She died in the Christian faith. "Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord."

Mrs. A. B. Keller, Chairman
Mrs. F. A. Bitner
Mrs. Chas. R. DuBois

Mrs. A. P. McCullough

The Women's Missionary Society of the Fairmount United Presbyterian Church of Canton, Ohio, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. A. P. McCullough, who departed this life September 4, 1948.

For more than fifteen years she was our most faithful Flower Secretary, always loyal to her work and never forgetting to send a card of cheer to the sick. She was a Life Member of the W.M.S.

Her daughters by their regular attendance and service in the Master's House are a living testimony to the high quality of her Christian motherhood and devoutness.

Committee

Mrs. S. Crawford Alter

"Give her the fruit of her hands;
And let her own works praise her in the gates."

The Women's Missionary Society of Unity U. P. Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. S. Crawford Alter who was called to her heavenly home September 2, 1948. She loved her Lord and Master and His house of worship, her family and friends. Mrs. Alter was a faithful member of our W. M. S., serving until her health would no longer permit. We wish to extend our heart-felt sympathy to her family.

"Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

"Yea, sayeth the Spirit that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

Committee

Mrs. William E. Berry

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Pigeon Creek United Presbyterian Church, Eighty Four, Pa., mourn the loss of their president, Elsie Weir Berry, who was suddenly called, August 21, 1948, to be with her Lord whom she loved and served faithfully.

Mrs. Berry had been a loyal and faithful member of the Sabbath School, church and missionary society since she came into our midst as a bride, forty years ago. She actively participated in all the work of the church whenever possible.

To her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to the Savior whom she loved.

"She scattered flowers as she went along—
With a cheery heart and a happy song;
The flowers will bloom, the song will stay,
Although from us she has passed away.
Truly, she gave to us her best,
And in Heaven she's found a perfect rest;
Kind and loving, faithful and true,
She blessed our world by passing through.

Mrs. Clara Martin
Goldie Henry
Ola Lively

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE W.G.M.S.

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941 — Campbellpur
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Pasrur
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Rawalpindi
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 — Sangla Hill
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947 — Gujranawala
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912 — Sheikhupura
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947 — Rawalpindi
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 — Sheikhupura
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 — Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933 — Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 — Pasrur
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 — Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944 — Sialkot City
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N. 1947 — Sialkot City
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — Campbellpur

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Pathankot
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 — Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919 — Gurdaspur

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924 — 826 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919 — Sparta, Ill.
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 — 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

EGYPT

*Miss Mary T. Anderson, R.N., 1948 — Assiut
*Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1947 — Cairo
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931 — Assiut
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 — Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945 — Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Mansura
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915 — Cairo
*Miss Lois M. Finney, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909 — Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 — Tanta
*Miss Marian L. Jamieson, 1948 — Assiut
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946 — Benha
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Cairo
*Miss Helen V. Kirkness, R.N., 1947 — Tanta
*Miss Mary Lou Lash, 1948 — Assiut
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — Cairo
*Miss Mary L. Markley, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut
*Miss Beatrice McClellan, 1947 — Cairo
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916 — Minia
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923 — Cairo
Miss Shirley A. Moss, 1948 — Tanta
Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Fayoum
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Tanta
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
*Miss Mary E. Reed, 1948 — Assiut
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935 — Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 — Benha
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — Beni Suef
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 — Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913; 1935 — Beni Suef
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921 — Tanta

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 — 7442 Trevanion Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 — 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

THE NORTH SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 — Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918 — Khartoum North
*Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947 — Atbara
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 — Khartoum North
*Miss M Helen McCoy, 1947 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — Rtbara
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Omdurman
*Miss Mary L. Shields, 1947 — Khartoum North
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartoum North

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926 — 228 S. Water St., Olathe, Kansas

THE SOUTH SUDAN

Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 — Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945 — Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Doleib Hill
Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946 — Nasir
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 — Doleib Hill
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 — Nasir

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — 615 N.E. 6th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920 — Sayo
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 — Gorei
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933 — Addis Ababa
*Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 — Gorei
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946 — Sayo
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 — Maji
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 — Box 1111, Addis Ababa
(All Maji and Sayo mail: Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

UNDER APPOINTMENT

*Miss Faith E. Hamilton, 1948 — 1103—6th St., S. Nampa, Idaho
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948 — 2718 Pine, Everett, Wash.
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948 — 18951—40th Pl., N. E., Seattle 55, Wash.
*Miss Norma Lee Squires, 1948 — 1103—6th St., S., Nampa, Idaho
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1945 — R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948 — 235 East 49th St., New York 17, N.Y.

INACTIVE BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 — 268 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 — Lenox, Iowa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924 — 1423 Liverpool St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 — Penn and Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 — Box 992, Santa Ana, Calif.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 — Penn & Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 — 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 — Box 178, Winona Lake, Ind.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 — United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 — Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 — Box 390, Webb City, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 — 1128 State St., Emporia, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 — 121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut, Egypt
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Aledo, Illinois
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 — C/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 — Penn & Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — 2235 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, Calif

* Short Term Workers

HOME MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. F. C. Patterson — Tama, Iowa
Rev. E. W. Machamer — Warm Springs, Oregon
Mr. F. E. Plank — Simnasho, Oregon
Cherokee Mission — Rte. No. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Miss Pearl Bear — Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Okla.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Mary Ciancio — Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Jean Dickie — Bloomfield, N. J.
Miss Ruth Findley — 520 South St., Glendale, Calif
Mrs. R. G. Russell — 36 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

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